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Motorcade, Skyrockets, Speech by L. H. Wood Draws 800 Fans

LIEUT, GOVERNOR SAYS IKE AND NIXON 'WILL SELL'

By ROBERT E. HOYER (Mercury Staff Writer)

Pink and silver skyrockets and a motorcade of open convertibles bearing red flares heralded the opening of Pottstown's Eisenhowerfor-President headquarters last

Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, Evansburg, rode in an open convertible at the head of the motorcade. From a trailer-flat platform dec-

orated in an apron of red paper, in front of the Merchants hotel, he asked an estimated 800 spectators gathered to support the candidacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for

Convertible riders waved cardboard Eisenhower and Nixon posters. They gathered in front of the platform in the middle of High street to listen to Wood as he delivered his ad-

Speciators rallied on the four Corners of High and York streets. A police car parked in the inside west lane of High street traffic. 30 yards east of York street. (Continued on Page Fourteen)

# GROMYKO ASKS ON AGENDA FIRST

Move Comes as Surprise; Acheson Will Handle Debate for US

today demanded first priority consideration of the Korean War issue Gerald Kurtz, Sanatoga, who by the United Nations. His sur- escaped injury. A repairman for prise move came as Secretary of the firm of Harry W. Overholtzer, speech said to contain a watereddown section on Korea.

oly's Steering committee that the Korean item be put first on the As Switcher Engine list of subjects to be considered by the 60-nation Political committee. Goes Off Tracks where Acheson himself is expected Goes Off Tracks o handle the Korean debate for the United States.

Lester B. Pearson of Canada. Assembly president and chairman of the Steering committee, said each committee would decide the order of its own business, and Gromyko let it go at that.

ip Moscow's hand further than to power engine came off the track how that the Russians want the as it was pulling three freight cars Nov. 4 presidential election in the stretch that connects two main reaching the low 70's. United States. Gromyko did not tracks, mention the elections but the schedule he advocated means Korea would come up in a few days.

ACHESON WAS said to he working out a moderate speech on (Continued on Page 170).

# Your Name Here?

The sweetest sounding name in the English language is your

Like to look at it in print? Maybe it's in the list of 3300 names on Pages 32 and 33 of The Mercury today.

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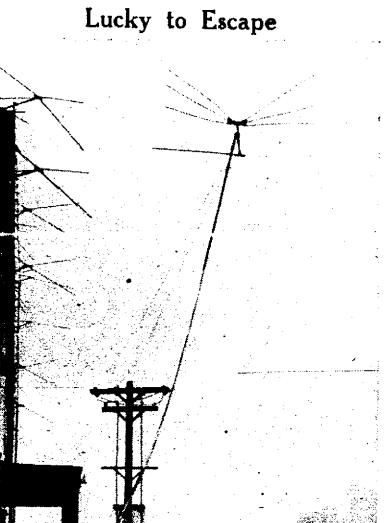
Take a look now - and look up your friends' and neighbors' names, too.

### THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy, rather windy and cooler. Highest temperature today, 55 to 60 degrees. Partly cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow,

|73 Mercury 51**Antics** TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday nd early this morning were:



Gerald Kurtz, Sanatoga, was hanging onto the bottom of this 30fnot television antenna when it bent and started to topple, toward these 4000-volt electric wires along Myrtle street, Penn Village. Kurtz let go in the nick of time and escaped injury. Electricity in Penn Village was blacked out. The high pole, implanted in the ground, is needed because TV aerials are not permitted on roofs of the project.

# Electricity Cut Off in Penn Village As TV Pole Falls on 'Live' Wires

Electricity for the 117 families 318 States street, he was working in Penn Village was cut off for outside the home of Mrs. Pearl UNITED NATIONS. N. Y., Oct. more than an hour yesterday morn-Norris, 35 Myrtle street, at about Many a driver has damaged a EXCEPT IN SCHOOLS 15 th-Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko ing when a 30-foot television pole 8:30 o'clock. fell onto "live" wires.

(Picture on Page 5)

terday morning by the derailment

To keep train traffic flowing

on the one open track, the

railroad had men stationed at

Linfield and Stowe "cross-

overs" to make sure no train

got through that would be

(Continued on Page Five)

'bucking' traffic.

tawny creek.

working on the ground with the antenna. Penn Village resi-TV aerials on their roofs. Gromyko proposed in the Assem- 9 Trains Delayed

praised Kurtz for his quick-thinking garage along the roadside. in letting go of the pole before it was too late. Philadelphia Electric company repairmen joined the television.

and other repairmen were

men in removing the antenna from the wires. The PE crew replaced Five passenger trains and four the main fuse. Power was restored freight trains were delayed yes at about 9:30 o'clock.

### of a diesel switching engine on a Reading company track at the east Sun Deleais Fog end of an aquaduct across Mana-The Russian delegate did not. All eight wheels of the 600-horse- To Bring Good Day

politically-charged Korean question eastward at 3:55 o'clock. The give the Pottstown area the third. debated immediately—before the track is a short "crossover" perfect Fall day with temperatures

Although the day started with a shrouding mist that gave luck the upper hand in helping kids find their way to school and adults their way to work, before the day was long worn, old sol dispelled the vapors to produce a balmy, blue-skied day.

Many viewing the sunset last Earl Boyer, Pottstown agent night probably thought the good for the railroad, reported that most weather was going to stay a while. (Continued on Page Five)

# C. Cleaver Root, Marking His 81st Birthday, Announces Retirement From Business Life



C. CLEAVER ROOT

. . . retiring at \$1

One of Polistown's oldest merchants, C. Cleaver Root, 1901 Belleview avenue, announced his retirement from business on his 81st birthday yesterday.

Root didn't especially enjoy making the announcement because his business was indirectly connected with another line of work that has helped keep him young for

Since 1916, Root has been a local distributor of hoy scout uniforms and equipment, and since that time he also has been active in boy scout work in this community.

His own words probably express hest what this work has meant to the man. "The only way I stayed young was to work with young people," he said.

IT IS not by choice that Root is leaving his business and favorite pasttime. Ill health forced the de-

He has recently returned from a nonth's stay at Potistown hospital and since being home has been retricted to a rest routine with a minimum of activity

Realizing the futility of com-(Continued on Page five)

# **RED HILL OPENS OBSERVANCE OF 50TH BIRTHDAY**

POTTSTOWN, PA., THURSDAY

Burgess Tagert Tells Church Audience of Community Work

CO - OPERATION STRESSED OF ALL TOWNSPEOPLE

"Most of the people who built the borough of Red Hill were members of St. Paul's Lutheran church," Burgess James E. Tagert told 400 persons at the church Tast night during services commemorating the 50th anniversary of the borough's incorporation. "They were not selfish," he

said. "They did everything for their church and their community. They built both. Tagert, who has been hurgess of Red Hill for more than

23 years and who is chairman of the committee planning the golden anniversary of the borough, spoke at the services last night to begin the week's celebration in the community. "When the church here burned to the ground 57 years ago, the

people worked together and huilt it back up, bigger and better." the burgess said. "The same thing with the borough.

Hill a borough. Since that time. through co-operation of everyone Until Man's Conscience Speaks Up

# 1031 Park drive.

Driver Pleads Guilty, Pays Fine, Costs

car somewhat in getting it inside a 21-yer-old. Poitstown man to de- and business went on as usual in glory!" as he picked up one \$10 or molish à car in doing so.

dents are not permitted to have yesterday that a 1949 sedan, was a total (\$900) wreck after going

The car entered the garage neatly, if violently — flattening the doors completely and smashing into a roller disc and a reaper at the far end of the garage, which is on the property of Harry M. Focht and which had been converted from a barn. The driver, Clark Jeffries Jr.,

of 649 Beech street, pleaded: Sun won over fog yesterday to Stowe and paid \$27 in fines and (Centinued on Page Two)

High and Hanover streets yesterday morning for Earl Duckworth,

Earl Duckworth, 1031 Park drive, and his daughter, Mary Ellen,

can muster smiles even though they know that his luck in finding

\$150 worth of money and \$50 worth of checks is running out.

Duckworth found the money scattered on the sidewalk near

High and Hanover streets. His conscience led him to go back to

the spot. On the second trip, he found checks identifying the

money's owner, whom he notified promptly.

At about 10:40 o'clock, as he was Damage to Auto Set at \$900; State-Wide Alert

# Unnoficed in Borough middle-aged woman who had been Death of John Prutzman (continued on Pare Fourteen) Overholtzer said that Kurtz garage, but it remained for a Traffic roared through the streets. He muttered, 'My glory Oh, my

By FRED C. SELBY

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Pottstown yesterday while the rest Reading State police reported of the State participated in the THE WOMAN showed a brand of 61-year-old homeless man, yester-one Spicer Closing air raid drill.

> Hanover street showed 1:50 p. m. casually, and kept on walking. designated as the start of the "After I'd picked them all up." throughout Pennsylvania. The reason Pottstown did not

take part in the mock alert was that Edward J. Sweeney, local civil defense director, had termed the borough's alarm system inadequate. Earlier, Sweeney said previous

ing without a license before Justice sirens insufficient and declared a of the Peace Charles Templin of need for "at least eight or ten." He added that he was not criti-

cizing the situation inasmuch as he (Continued on Page Two)

What Alert?

In contrast with other communities in the Stale where air raid tests were conducted at 1:50 p. m.

yesterday, "business went on as usual" in Pottstown as evidenced by this scene at the corner of

Righ and Hanover street? Local civil defense authorities did not sound the alarm because they

termed the borough's four sirens inadequate. (Another picture on Page Two).

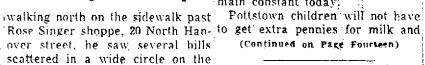
One of the most common of our happy dreams-finding and pick-scattered in a wide circle on the lng up a big scattering of lost sidewalk. There was no one else money—came to life briefly near near them

> bills and \$20 bills-one, two... three, four, live of each, a total of \$150.3

seven-minute alert which sounded Duckworth said, "I looked around tion that there was no evidence of town spicer plant has been schedalarm systems in communities to see if there was anybody in foul play. sight who looked like they might, have lost them, but I didn't see: :anybody.'' Duckworth walked toward his

car, parked near Hanover and King streets, when the Voice of Conscience spoke, saying in effect: 'Go back and search the sidewalk guilty to charges of reckless driv-tests had proven the four existing for a pocketbook or something else that might identify the person who questioned yesterday was not made. Site of the conference has not lost this money. Duckworth obeyed the voice

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-Mercury Staff Photo

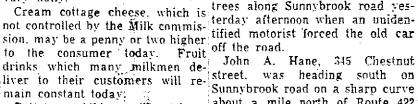
Duckworth stooped down quickly and looked at several of the bills, expecting to find they were \$1 bills or at the most, \$5 bills. They were \$10

As he was lighing them up, a walking behind him slowed her

\$20 bill after the other.

stoicism that would have done day as part of the re-investigation Apparently there was a slight out of control Tuesday night on Pedestrians and drivers alike credit to the mystics who sleep on into Prutzman's death. bend in the long pole, which caused a hill near Pine Forge, then crash, were completely oblivious of the beds of nails. "What do you know Prutzman's body was found in poration executives, members of it to start leaning. Overholtzer ing through heavy doors of a time when the clock at High and about that," she told Duckworth the mill race near South Hapover the United Auto workers interna-

and went back to the spot. He



when the accident occurred. He explained, "Another car came around the bend on the

### wrong side of the road and I got as far over as I could and then had to climb a bank. "When I got up the bank the steering went had and I lost control and hit two trees. The bumper was wrapped around one of the

out of sight. Just as the accident

acquaintance of John Prutzman,

The re-investigation began after a sister of the dead man. Mrs. John Morton, 70 High street, told police she had heard a report that a young Pottstown man had pushed him into the race, presumably after a scuffle. The statement made by the man the conference.

available to newsmen. Plain-been chosen. clothesman Lewis M. Borgiet said: there was no significant new development in the case.

Among the clues that police were. reported yesterday as reinvestigating was the fact that Prutzman's pork-pie hat was found, not in the water with him but along the bank a considerable distance the Poltstown plant, which employs from the point where he is believed approximately 2000 workers, will to have fallen in.

### Choked Healer Slack nounced closing of the plant this past Sept. 8. Brings Out Firemen The blocked stack of a bucket-a- consider the decision

day coal heater flooded a Walnut street home with smoke and brought a call to Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company yesterday at 2:50 p. m. Smoke poured out when a fire Rockhill Mennonite Sunday

was started in the heater, at the school. Telford home of Mrs. Amelia Sheha, 518 Previously reported Walnut street. Edward Scheetz drove a Phillies'

number to the scene, but firemen did not have to go into action because neighbors already had taken apart and cleaned the stack.

### **Eighth Ward Citizens** To Vote at New Place

Pottstown's Eighth Ward voters will east their ballots at a new polling place at the general election

The Eighth warders, one of the largest voting delegations in the borough, will vote in Grace Lotheran church, on West street between North Charlotte and North Evans street

This was announced yesterday by Calvin Rigg, chief of the Montgomery county election bureau.

The Eighth ward polling place formerly was in a garage at North Charlotte street and Jafferson avenue.

# Price Boosted 1 Cent a Quart On Milk Today Housewives will get a little less change from millione

when they pay their weekly bills from now on-the price of milk goes up one cent a quart today.

The State Milk Control commission recently authorized an increase of one cent on all grades of milk to go into effect today. Similar increases began in Philadelphia and Norristown Starting today the prices of the various grades of milk will be:

Grade A, 2612 cents: standard, 2412 cents: homogenized vitamin D. 2512 cents: chocolate milk, 2412 cents: buttermilk, 2412 cents: skim milk, 17% cents; grade B homogenized or cream line, 24% cents: and golden Guernsey, 2612 cents, Cream prices also have been affected by the boost. Cream!

which was selling for 77 cents a CAR quart yesterday will be sold for 81 cents today. Pints have been raised from 42 to 44 cents and half pints from 23 to 24 cents. WHIPPING CREAM will go up SPEED ten cents, from \$1.26 to \$1.36 per

quart. Pints which were selling for 71 cents now will be 75 cents, and half pints have been boosted Sedan Hits Two Trees from 39 cents to 41 cents. The butter price will not be affected directly by the price increase in the grades of milk.

Trading on the New York butter

market governs the price in this area. Quotations at the market of control and struck two large A 14-year-old sedan rambled out Cream cottage cheese, which is: "Fifty years ago, 472 people Joyful Dream Comes to Life Briefly not controlled by the Milk commis-tified motorist forced the old car signed the petition to make Red Joyful Dream Comes to Life Briefly sion, may be a penny or two higher off the road. drinks which many milkmen de-

> about a mile north of Route 422 (Continued on Page Fourteen)

# MANS DROWNING to got out of the car and tried to catch the license number of the motorist but he was almost

Under Re - Investigation Hat Found at Distance

Second Meeting Set Pottstown police questioned an By Union, Company

On Sunnybrook Road:

Driver Uninjured

A second meeting of Dana corstreet the past Sept. 12. Police re-tional union and management and ported after the original investigationion representatives of the Pottsuled for next Thursday.

> Richard Gosser, international vice president, has invited R. B. Haynes. Dana corporation vice president. L. J. Haney, Dana director of industrial relations, Morris R. Gavin, Spicer plant manager, and James Spargos, Pottstown director of personnel, to

This past Sept. 25 representatives of union and management discussed all avenues leading to the closing of the sprawling

Spicer plant. They met in the John Bartram hotel. Philadelphia. DISCUSSIONS ON the status of

continue at next week's meeting. Dana corporation officials announced closing of the borough

Since that announcement international union officials have been trying to induce the company to re-

Although there is no indica-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

# **Bobby Wallers Fund**

RUTH DONAHUE

MAIN DRAG

-hunting grasshoppers on her birthday. KARL SCHUMACHER

—lecturing on mustard. RUTH KEISER -hunting for converitibles ALVINA KERPER

-forgetting a luncheon engage-PAUL HARTRANET

-looking at his name in print. MAREL GUEST -discussing air raid alarms.

CHARGE HIMES ---going on a wild goose chase. LENA SCHEFFEY --manning a hooth.

EDWARD J. DeZOOM -nursing a head cold.

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bers, new and old, to participate peace for Canne township.

Work in the new teen age activi-

ment head Don Rigg who said that

ming, father and son swimming

and Wednesday and Saturday night

The meeting also was told b

J. G. Ludwick, chairman of the

house committee, that a new roof

was being installed on the bowling

dances.

have started for three age groups John S. Fine today appointed

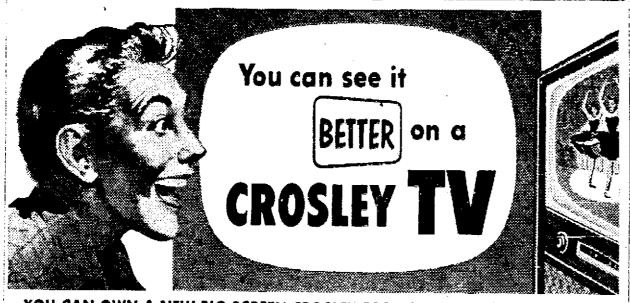
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Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



-Mercury Staff Photo The stone in this home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Roth, Park court, is part of the local trend away from rectangular slabs of solid gray. Each stone in this house is a different shape, and the veins of color in the stone range from white to gray to yellow to deep maroon. The home was finished two years ago by Fred Jones and Son, Pottstown contractors. Downstairs is a living room that is about 24 by 19 feet (the bay window is 16 feet wide); dining room, kitchen. two bedrooms and bath. Upstairs are three bedrooms, bath and a big walk in cedar closet. The drawers for clothing are built into the bedroom walls. By the scarlet sage tree in the foreground are Mrs. Roth and her 18 - year - old daughter, Barbara. Roth is owner of Roth's Shoe store, 322 High street,

DELIVERY SEEN at the bribery trial of Homestead lin's office after the money had young adults PITTSBURGH. Oct. 15 13- Police Chief Thomas F. Conlin that been collected from houses of Michael J. Hickey testified today he saw a man deliver \$5000 to Con-prostitution,



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### Jaycees Get Briefing On Part They Play In United Fund Drive

The Pottstown Junior Chamber reported that \$100 worth of toys ties was reported by Boys' depart of Commerce heard one talk out have already been purchased. lining the part it plays on the James F. Christman, president, United Fund and another about presided at last night's meeting, the "Y" is planning co-ed swimlocal recreational activities at their which 20 members attended. meeting last hight in the Elks

tees for judging the annual Hallowe'en parade on High street Oct. Fund Goal Topped 29, for a ladies night to be held Fund Goal Topped at the November meeting and for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 1st Time Since 1932 2 for underprivilezed children.

Jacob Sotter, chairman of the United Fund, spoke to the club on its part in the annual drive. The Jaycees will collect

industry contributions in Pottstown's West End and Stowe. Robert A. Reis gave the club a

resume of the recreation commission's many activities. Money for all the activities comes from the borough, the schools and the United Fund.

REIS SAID POTTSTOWN needs adequate facilities for recreation, including a better place to swim than Manatawny creek, condemned by the State. Other needs are an after-school program for children and an expanded program for

Richard Ludwick was ap-

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pointed chairman of the com- the physical activities committee, JUSTICE APPOINTED mittee in charge of judging the Hallowe'en parade and Herbert Houck was made chairman of the committee for ladies night at the meeting.

Herbert Maack, head of the in the program.

# The club also appointed commit YMCA Membership

For the first time in 20 years, EXECUTIVE NAMED the YMCA membership fund goal PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13 F-Rich thas been topped, it was announced and N. Shields of Pittsburgh was last night. This year's \$20,000 goal named executive vice president towas met and exceeded by about day of Pittsburgh and West Railndustry contributions in Pottsown's West End and Stowe.

Fousiown Recreation Director bert A. Reis gave the club a bound bert A. Reis gave the club a committee will be appointed western railway.

A committee will be appointed western railway.

in the near future for a victory dinner celebrating the success of the drive. One member of the drive. Harry Lord, brought in 73

The meeting also was addressed by Charles Wylie, United Fund advance gifts chairman. The board was asked to solicit advance gifts from its 22 members and pledged 100 percent co-operation with the fund.

Leonard Bernhart, chairman of

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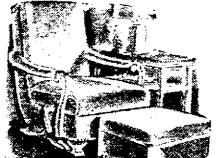
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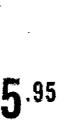
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### Pughtown Church To Hear 3 Before **Picking New Pastor**

pastor, it was decided after a dead lock at their election meeting last

The 34 members who met in the Almory between 1.30 and 9.30 church at 8 p m decided to hold p m for the second day of the over the three men among whom they were unable to choose and yore on six men at their next

Preachers who were candi dates at last night's election were Harlon Hill, lefferson. and two men from Eastern Raptist seminary, Philadelphia Cortland Bryant and Walter Hickman.

The next three candidates have

(LARENCE WYNN assistant church clerk presided at last Robinson Clay Employe night's meeting. The next regular congregational meeting will be held Hurts Leg While Working in May Special meetings are held when a new pastor is to be elected.

### Wound in Forehead Caused by Crowbar

George Heck 34 of 501 West. The accident occurred when the stree' was treated in Potistown wagon on which Biobst was riding hospital dispensary late vesterday broke loose from a tractor towafternoon for a deep cut over the ing it

construction company he was loading a tank truck when a crow Takes Over Command bar slipped and hit him on the forehead

William Tosto Good Will am driving Heck to the hospital

### Soviet Industry Set For War, Reds Told

deep wound was closed

in a short time and turn out everything needed for the Soviet Army

'If the imperialists loist war next Saturday night upon us then the engineering work. Hoover will broadcast over the class armaments and material in Everett Dirksen of Illinois

of nine million dollars

## **3000** Persons See **Exhibition on 2d Day**

More than 3000 persons visited to view products of borough in Members of Pughtown Baptist dustries at the Bi Centennial In church will hear three more young dustrial Exhibition according to preachers before electing their new Ralph Spare secretary of the Pottstewn Chamber of Commerce The visitors swarmed into the

> show Spare said More than 20 industries and other borough organizations are represented at the show open

for the final day today from

1 30 to 9 30 p m. The exhibit is being staged currently with Pennsylvania Week to show the part Pottstown has played in building up the State's industrial might

An exhibit which drew the atten-Harold Reppen Spring City newly tion of Pottstown voters was ar elected pastor of the First Church ranged by Borough Manager Hor of the Brethren who is not a candi ace B Gulden showing proposed nate will fill the pulpit this Sun street patterns in the borough if the fund raising bond issue is approved next election

A Robinson Clay Product com The congregations last regular pany employe suffered a possible pastor was A Thomas Gibbons fractured leg last night at work who now has a charge in Radnor when a wagon on which he was riding ran down an incline and under a truck at 9 o clock

Donald Brobst 24 Pottstown RD 1 was taken to Pottstown hospital by a fellow worker Travemere taken at the hospital to determine whether the laborer's left leg was fractured or dislocated

# An employe for the Schneider Norristown General

WITH U S THIRD DIVISION Korea Oct 15 AB - Mai Gen bulance driver administered first George W. Smythe Norristown and at the fire company before Pa, former commander of the 24th Infantry division has taken over Heck was discharged after the command of the Third division in

> The Army announced loday that Smithe replaced Mai Gen Robert L Dullaney, Marshall Ill who is being furloughed to the United States Smythe was a member of Walter

Camp's all-America football team deputy prime minister asserted. He has two sons in the service

today the USSR can convert its George Ir a jet fighter pilot in peacetime industry to a war basis Europe and John, at West Point

### Hoover Will Address In one of the closing speeches of Nation Saturday Night

Congress. Deputy Prime Minister WASHINGTON Oct 15 18 - Re-1 A Malystev, a colonel general publican national campaign head of engineers who is minister of quarters today announced that for the shipbuilding industry told the mer President Herbert Hoover will make a national radio-TV address

ers will be ready at the first ap-combined CBS television and radio peal of Comrade Stalin and the networks between 9 30 and 10 Soviet government to re-organize p m. Pottstown time. The broad their peaceful production and east will be sponsored by the Relaunch, on short schedules, mass publican Senatorial committee un production of all types of first der the chairmanship of Senator

quantities sufficient for complete. The announcement said Hoover's equipping of the Soviet army and address, will examine the record of the Republican party from its inception spelling out its leadership; North Carolina's 1952 sweet in launching and maintaining the

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The letter, from Mrs. David Emery, Shellbark Farm, Pottstown RD 3, said these nice things:

"The Mercury is doing a splendid job in presenting Pottstown to its residents in various ways.

"The series of school pictures, each an excellent photograph, is as you say, priceless. They will be treasured for many years by a great number of people.

"The 'Know Your Neighbor' (Pottstown Portraits) series has been most interesting and very well presented. It has been

fun to learn to know more about many people we have just seen or heard about.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed the pictures and descriptions of the beautiful homes in Pottstown, and I feel we should be very proud of the great number of really lovely homes in our town.

"Last, but by no means least, your bringing the church pages to your readers should be highly commended. We appreciate the Sunday school lessons, and enjoy reading the church activities in the Monday edition.

"Congratulations — a n d keep up the good work. Again I feel The Mercury is a paper we can be proud to read."

THE Mercury takes a low bow in recognition of this fine praise for some of its local features. It's true the many pictorial series probably are unequaled in any daily newspaper in any city of comparable size.

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Mercury readers have taken particular notice of this within the past few days. A record has been set for completeness of coverage, for a versatility of news, for a large volume of daily items.

I UST the other day-it was on Tuesday, October 7-The Mercury set a record for giving its readers exactly 102 LOCAL ITEMS OF NEWS - and this did not include sports items, Royersford and Spring City news, Boyertown coverage and the like. Yes, 102 POTTSTOWN news stories in one single issue.

Why, The Mercury is covering the field so thoroughly that it requires larger and fatter newspapers ... and the reader is getting a break there. For instance, in the past ten days, The Mercury has had so much news to present its readers that it printed 20 or more pages every day. In fact, 20 pages was a "skinny" paper. It happened only once in that time. Twice the reader received 32 pages, three times 26 pages, and today 36!

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The Mercury is grateful for such fine praise. It likewise is

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# A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

IT SEEMS THAT WHEN A WOMAN GETS INTERESTED in an ac-Seen by Junior High livity, she goes all the way and puts a lot of work into it. Some-Seen by Junior High times so much goes into it that she becomes a near stranger to her family. But that is not the case with Mrs. Stolla W. Bickel, 26 East Fourth street. She is active in local groups but she is also active Holiday? were two movies shown school.

Mrs. Bickel

In addition to her work with the local Parent - Teacher association and with Brownie Troop 11 at Emmanuel Lutheran church, which keeps her very busy, this Pottstown housewife and mother does her housework, cooking, baking and parental duties and does them all well

For a woman with two growing children, Mrs. Bickel has a big job on her hands to he able to take on the extra duties as Brownie leader and member of the Pottstown City council of PTAs. Even so, there are indications that she may be taking over additional chores with more

There are only seven days in a week," Mrs. Bickel says, and a person can only do so I guess if there were more days in the week. I'd probably be doing more. Right now, I'm limited - and for my own good.

Mrs. Bickel has been a PTA member for five years. She had been financial chairman of the Lincoln school PTA for two years from 1948 to 1950. In the latter year she was named president of that group, a term she served for two more years. Since a president can serveonly two years in the top office, Mrs. Bickel moved up the ladder to

For more than a year now, Mrs. Bickel has been leader of the Brownie troop at Emmanuel Lutheran church. Ever since her daughter Judith, who is now 7, joined the troop. Mrs. Bickel has been its leader. She plunged into the work cold, but with a will.

Since she has been with the troop, Mrs. Bickel has directed the girls on several projects. Among them have been weaving pot holders for gifts for the mothers and basket weaving for Mother's Day gifts. Right now the girls are working on a "special secret Christmas project" for gifts for both mothers and fathers.

"All the work the girls do," Mrs. Bickel says, "is in the form of doing something for others. That is one of the essentials of Scout

Recently, the girls sent a large package of sewing equipment overseas. It was destined for those less fortunate people who did not have that equipment. And the past Easter, the girls sent fruit baskets to the children's wards of the two local hospitals.

The work with the Brownie troop is becoming more exacting each day. Mrs. Bickel points out. One of the reasons for this is the fact that her troop is larger than it should be. And the big troop is a big undertaking for her and her two assistants. There is a big interest in the Brownie movement. Mrs. Bickel explains, but it is among the girls. There is not enough adult interest in it, she says.

"I feel sorry for these children," Mrs. Bickel says. "They come swarming in and we accept their membership because there is no other group they can work with. But when you have so many, you can't do a real good job for them.'

Several churches, Mrs. Bickel says, have indicated that they would like to start Brownie troops, but they find that there is a lack of adult leadership. This lack creates another problem, she says, and that is providing an organized activity for older groups of girls.

Mrs. Bickel is a native of Hamburg. Pa. She attended schools in Perry township and was graduated from high school there in 1932. Following graduation, the former Stella Wert kept house for her widowed father until 1929 when she married George D. Bickel, who was employed at Dochlers

Before her marriage. Mrs. Bickel did some dramatic work in church programs in Hamburg. Following her marriage and moving to Pottstown, Mrs. Bickel was a member of the Jessie Cronk circle at Emmanuel Lutheran church. She engaged in no other activities and for the next few years was very busy raising a family

Right now, she is on a fight schedule, which as she puts it, "is not one bit elastic." Somehow or other, with all her work, she manages to get it all in. Her time at home may include anything from planning a PTA program to cutting patterns on the "secret Christmas project" of the Brownies.

DROBABLY NO OTHER PERSON IN POTTSTOWN IS as widely known both for his activities in business and his favorite past-time than is Raymond G. Greiner, 761 Charlotte street. Greiner is the sort of fellow, who puts in a lot of time each day seeing and working with people in his insurance business and then gets out to meet a great many more in his bowling.

Although he has been bowling since he was 16. Greiner puts a great deal of emphasis on his insurance work than he does on his favorite sport. In fact this year he has been forced to curtail his bowling to some extent because it interfered with his work.

To Greiner, his work is the important thing. In it he gets around the Pottstown area, meeting people and working with them for their benefit. His job of selling insurance is one in which he is selling to protect families against "the loss of the breadwinner."

"It is a job," he points out, "that requires a lot of thought and planning."

Greiner began working in the insurance business '27 years ago. Prior to that he had worked as a clerk doing general office work at the Glasgow Iron works. He started the clerk's job a year before he finished school and worked on it for about nine years.

Greiner was born in New Hanover on Sept. 27, 1899. He attended school there and then attended the Pottstown Business college. Following his graduation in 1916. Greiner held the job as full-time clerk at the iron works until just before the company closed down.

While at the foundry, Greiner did all the paper work and handled the company's group insurance work. As a result, he became interested in insurance work and as soon as an opening turned up with Prudential Insurance company, Greiner took the job.

"At first it was kind of tough," Greiner remembers. experience at selling and this was all new work to me. But I was pretty well known from the old Ideal Athletic club and I made out

But Greiner's activities before he took the insurance job were enough to keep him in the public eye. He had been president of the Ideal AC and he had bowled with the Yankees at th YMCA for some time before the foundry went out of business. And besides that a distinctive nickname was just catching on.

It all came about while Greiner still was working as a clerk. An excursion was planned to Hershey park and it was set for a Saturday. Since Greiner and the other employes of the foundry worked six days a week, he had to get permission to take the day off. Wilmer Rigg, who worked in the mill, began calling him "Hershey." The name

In his 27 years in the insurance business. Greiner has noticed a bis change in the insurance business. People are more insuranceconscious, he says. They have been educated to insurance and see it

as something for their benefit. Greiner began bowling before World War I. At that time there was only one set of alleys in Pottstown. That was at the YMCA. There you could only bowl on Saturday, but after your bowling improved, you could substitute for one of the regular weekday bowlers.

About 20 years ago Greiner helped organize the Pottstown City Bowling league. He has been a member of the committee which organized it and its treasurer since it was formed. In addition, Greiner bowled with the Elks team in the interstate league. He began bowling with that team in 1927 and about a year after joining it, he was awarded a bowling ball for the highest individual score in one season.

Outside a little "backyard farming," Greiner has few other activities. That is, outside of his work at Grace Lutheran church where he has been a member of the vestry for about 25 years. Greiner served on the vestry for 19 years and then had to drop out for two years. After he returned to vestry membership he was re-elected recording secretary of the group, an office he held for the 19 years he had been on the vestry before he dropped out. He is now in his

fifth year as secretary on the second time around. Greiner was married on June 29,1935, to the former G. Lucille Harry of Birdshoro. The couple has one daughter, Barhara, 16, who is a twirler with the Senior High school band. Barbara is a Junior

# +++ SCHOOL DAYS +++ Will Be Maintained

— In Pottstown Junior High School —

# Movies on Canada

Myra Schlosberg

in the Junior High auditorium.

of Canada, especially skiing, and held the interest of the Eighth and Ninth grade pupils.

vowing to try the art of skiing in Mower, principal. the mountains of Canada.

### Businessmen to Hear Borough Radiologist

Dr. James A. Griffiths, radiolo-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15 🕏 ---

### Air Raid Drill Alerts Pupils af Junior High

By DIANE SANDQUIST

The movies dealt with the sports pupils marched from their class whether it should be used in the The DC-3 crashed in dense woods any evictions until adequate al- and half in 1954, so that too many rooms to the place assigned in the future. basement and first floor of the

> After seven minutes of waiting Before Optimist Club with heads toward the walls, everyone returned to their Seventh The Rev. Burtis A. Hallock, pas-

### ORGANIZER ARRESTED

gist at Memorial hospital, will be James A. D. McNeil, 50, an orguest speaker at the meeting of ganizer for the United Electrical the pastor will give an account of the American Business club to-Workers (independent), was ar his travels and experiences. Dr. Griffiths will speak on "The cials on a charge he entered the vited to the meeting in observance stops scratching and so aids faster healings and Values of Vary Today." It's illegally in 1928.

Uses and Values of X-ray Today." US illegally in 1938.

# Honor Roll System

Mower, principal, announced,

A subject honor roll instead of and the dead.

Halls were buzzing as over 1100 be made this year to determine seriously injured.

# Many pupils left the auditorium Junior High building by William Minister Will Speak

tor of the First Prespyterian church, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Pottstown Optimist club tonight Recently returned from Europe,

rested today by immigration offi- Members' wives have been in- surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo

of "Ladies" Night.

### 14 Persons Are Killed In Brazil Plane Crash

By SARA JANE RUFFIN A - A Brazilian airliner crash for Hildale Relief will be kept at the Polistown Jun-aboard, Acrovias Brasil announced Polistown Chamber of Commerce

the current honor roll system which. Five orchestra members were threatened with possible eviction. A practice air raid was held yes consists of all the pupil's marks found dead in the flaming wreck-"High Powder" and "Snowtime terday at Pottstown Junior High averaged together was debated. A and a Ports Alegan student

Paula, about 54 miles northeast of for the 176 families now living same time. Porto Alegre, three minutes after there it was due to stop here enroute to Eucnos Aires from Rio de Janeiro via Sao Paulo, Search planes located the wreck today

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# Chamber to Petition PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Oct. 15 US Housing Agency

for High school this year, William tonight, and split a touring Argen-directors yesterday voted to ask tine orchestra among the living the US Public Housing administration to aid families in Hilldale

The proposal, made by James J. proposed \$750,000 street hand issue Moore, chairman of the Chamber's that will be on the borough elecand a Porto Alegre student, appar- housing committee, was to contact tion ballot next month. He said study of the subject honor roll will ently thrown clear, were not even the PHA director and ask that that plans now call for half of on a farm near Sao Francisco de ternative housing could be provided streets will not be torn up at the

up ownership of the buildings. and the uncertainty as to whether any other group will assume ownership.

The directors also approved Moure's proposas may questionnaires, which he has prepared, be sent to Hilldale families. The questionnaires are aimed at learning details of their housing needs

Borough 'Manager Horace B Gulden spoke to the group on the

The moontime meeting was held The possible eviction is a re- at Brookside Country club. Presisult of PHA's decision to give dent James S Wilke was in charge,

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Members of the Sanatoga Grange ing they have done in Pennsyl rotating red beacon. Police di leader and Montgomery county re. The Peiping radio today for the BUFFALO N Y Oct 15 170 enjoyed a musical program in tune vania. Mrs. Wilmer. Renninger rected traffic north on York street corder of deeds

The man a thonk at the or a pin a inn throah meeting last night in the Grange many Western states, adding that spoke At the business meeting before the most heautiful the entertainment the Grange de Humor was provided in a skit literature was available in the cided to spend \$250 to enlarge and called 'Auntie Jane's Quilling open, corner room of the Mer-

Vernon Rapp who presided ap as Aunite and Carl Troutman as pointed Henry Rahn and Clyde Ephraim her husband Borneman to serve on an executive committee to see that the work is Mrs Mary Marquet, Mrs Ver-The home economics com-

mittee had charge of last night's program. Chairman Mrs Vernon Rapp was mistress of ceremonies

The Pennsylvania Week program began with Pennsylvania the Beautiful" sung by a quartet composed of Mars Ann, Evelyn and Joan Rapp and Mary Ann Evans

Ethelbert Barnard gave a read ing from an agricultural magazine Mary Ann Rapp played a took place he hit the gas and in savophone solo

give informal accounts of travel- from the scene

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Ice cream prices throughout the head on the windshield ' they were vesterday and milk at grove chief of police investigated a clean government if he is elected the school cafeterias will continue to be sold for five cents a half

Schools can sell the milk below cost because of State subsidies No official word has been relared to the school authorizing a

price increase

### **Believers in God Put** At 99 Percent of People

NEW YORK Oct 15 P-Ninetv nine percent of the American peonationwide survey said today

not believe in a supreme being The survey made by an inde plant' pendent commercial opinion re-

search firm for the Catholic digest, showed that among women, be hevers were almost 100 percent, while among men only 98 percent In the survey described as the

first extensive study of the religious beliefs and practices of adult Americans, people were asked the simple question "Do you believe

### Three Men Are Buried Under Six Feet of Earth

LOCK HAVEN, Oct 15 (2)-Three men buried under six feet of earth in an accident suffered only minor bruises and shock. The three, Leron Young, 27 Clair Lewis 27, and John McDonald, 64 were working on an excavation project when a support board gave away and 25 feet of the project

Young was buried for 20 minutes Lewis 12 minutes and McDonald was under ten minutes before fellow workers dug them out

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> Stage quilters in the act were numerous pamphlets and dozens non Rapp, Mrs Charles Shaner. Mrs Harry Brant and Mrs Charles Mover

of Ike buttons

Eisenhower and Nixon

of this assertion

He continued, 'The little guv

deluded into thinking we can

gain prosperity by spending

It would be impossible for me

to exhaust all the ramifications

He said Gov Adlai Stevenson

Wood asserted, 'He has admitted

the government of Washington in

recent years has not been honest? The lieutenant governor con

cluded he was not half as interested.

in a Republican victory as in the

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creased his speed A FEATURE of the program KENNETH BUCHERT Sanatoga

was the calling on members to garageman towed the car away The left front fender left wheel

right front fender and bumper were damaged Hane who was taking a late the Democrats for their 'mis afternoon ride said the accident takes at Yalta and Potsdam for

their 'mistakes in Korea and for took place about 4 15 o'clock ice cream in spite of the rise begin-! He explained, I got a little their corruption in government headache from when I bumped my Democratic Presidential candidate borough will be the same today as Harry Chrusch Lower Potts recently explained he will conduct

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Thursday's meeting a more optimistic outlook has been Clyde Bertolet president of WARD LEADERS FOR Eisen Local 644, United Auto Workers hower campaign on the platform (CIO) reported last night he and with Wood were Paul R Anderson.

tion on the outcome of next

John A Shaner local business George E Stroup, West ward J. agent visited Toledo over the Edmund Fritz, Fourth ward, Don weekend 'on routine business" ald Goodnow Fifth ward Herbert He said 'We first went to in Maack Sixth ward, Ned Simpson

ple believe in God, the report of a spect the new plant at Marion, Seventh ward James Christman ,Ind and then we stopped at To- Eighth ward Charles Traynor The report said only 1 percent do ledo Our stop there had nothing Ninth ward Dan Pettigrew, Tenth to do with the closure of the Spicer ward Others present included D Rae

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Wood was at Jun 1 by Wil liam H. Yohn, borough chairmain of the Eisenhower com alled buttonholes and campaign mittee.

The invocation was pronounced by Clarence Renoll, commander of the American Legion's George A Amole

ON A LONG TABLE there were Post 47. Star Spangled Banner just before serms for an armistice

The front of the hotel was dec Wood's address orated in red white and blue. Fisenhouser ward leaders will

next few days Members of the Citizens Com Eisenhower headquarters in the day at Panminiom the Allied ing to Mrs Salls Smith as ac mittee for Eisenhower sat on the Merchants hotel will be open from negotiators called an indefinite re daux except Sunday

> Wood told his audience 'You've Ross Shin ehouse will be in got to have compething to coll in charge of headquarters at after inwinistration Liudin order to win the election on No noon sessions. Members of the had something which will sell in evening sessions

in the past 20 years has been at sea level is composed of oxigen had been accomplished in a long and nitrogen

### Boyd chairman of the Montgomery Peiping Talks as Though Sparkman Affacks county Essenhower committee, Foster C Hillegas Pennsburg Armistice Is Blown Up

continue and extend the Korean But political by laws diverted at-

time when the United States was. The Alabama Senator told the preparing to call on the CN Gen 19th annual conference of the Na eral Assembly in New York to urge tional Association of Housing Offi-Frieds Schindler sang the the Communists to accept Allied cials that his Republican opponent,

Pretty girls passed out Eisenhower call organizational meetings in the sociated Press flailed away at the broadcasts heard there by the As ing plan for exchanging prisoners.

PHILADELPHIA Oct 15 1Pvember 'He said the Republicans committee will be on hand during Gov. John S. Fine said today that in the past year the Republic n Administratoin in Pennsylvania More than 99 percent of the air has done more for labor than

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ien spent a day with her sister. Charles Weily was elected presi

Dorothy Suyder attended a meet ng of the FHA of Warwick high ohol in Allentown Mrs. John Movies and children.

harlotte and Helen Birdell were callers at the home of Earl Sliders. and family The Ladies Aid of East Nant meal Baptist church were enter- 🗉

amed for their October meeting n the home of Mrs. Elrov Wynn K Estelia James and sister atended a meeting of the Women's Society, of Christian Service of Elverson M E church at the par-

Tames Pike who is employed in na t week due to illness

Mr and Mrs C E Slider and sister were visitors to West Ches-Mrs Edgar Dry was a Pottstown

Mr and Mrs Leonard Kerney Loags are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

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Picks New Officers

Mrs Richard Linton and family dent Harry Hildebrand vice Mr. and, Mrs. Fail Slider and president. Mrs. Oreon Anderson. tillard link were visitors to Read-secretary, and Mrs. Charles Wetts The annual Hallowe ca party

is being planned by the Young

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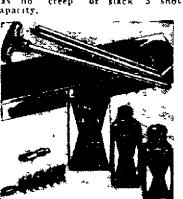
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NORRISTOWN Oct 15-Both the ON THE other hand county Assembly are Commissioner Raymon K First district-John A Lafore In Menson chief of the Democratic Lover Metion township (Ren o ) looking for a record furnout at the forces concides that Stevenson and polls in Monigomers counts for the Sparkman have little chance of James (os ello Aidmore Domo presidential election on Tuesday winning the county but sees the Second district-Thomas H. W. Republican margin of victory held lones Norristown (Repub.) Idan

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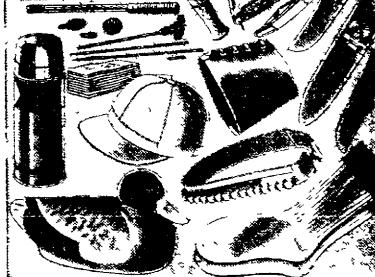
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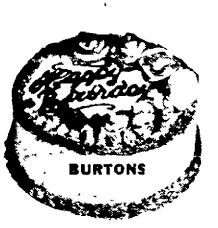


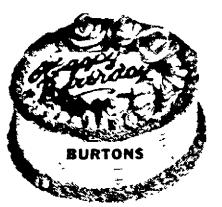
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The warning: "If we were suddenly cut off from the rest of the world our entire agriculture and industrial economy would collapse.'

"We are not going to see the breadlines again. We have pledged the full power of Government to prevent a

At the same time, speaking at Memphis in the heart of the Tennessee valley. Eisenhower praised the results of the Tennessee Valley authority buti

The advertisement said it

was paid for by "the volun-

teers for Stevenson on the Co-

lumbia university faculties and

staff, and their families and

main silent on the campaign."

Indochina Offensive

HANOI, Indochina, Oct. 15 (2)--

Vietminh rebels based near the

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dawn today in an offensive appar-

Truman Starts

four years 250.

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he said the TVA should not be 300 at Columbia such developments throughout the "TVA has served rural areas Sign Advertisement

well." Eisenhower said. "And has Backing Slevenson created many new industries in Backing Slevenson this section. It has helped con- NEW YORK, Oct. 15 12-The serve natural resources, control latest phase in the political strife floods and promote national de-at Columbia university emerged sonse. It is a great experiment in tonight in a full-page newspaper resource development and flood advertisement backing Gov. Adlai control for this particular area. E. Stevenson and signed by 300

"We should not, however, look (aculty and staff members. upon the TVA as a rigid pattern! The advertisement in the New for such developments in other re- York. Times declared that "the high level of his (Stevenson's) campaign is a landmark in the

"IN THE Missouri valley many officials and otther thoughtful history of American politics." citizens are considering the possibility of a legal arrangement which would make State and Federal agencies the true partners in developing the resources of that;

"Our goal should be to work out river basin developments the way faculty members announced their the people in the region want it support of Dwight D. Eisenhower

port, 14 miles from the city, to trators - including football Coach hear Eisenhower. He had barely Lou Little — signed a statement begun speaking when the public calling the Republican nominee address system went dead. The crowd used the time taken for the office."

The dead of the time taken for the office." crowd used the time taken for the office.' repairs by chanting "we want Ike."

the train when the General left that he was backing Gov. Adlai E. operating a job-selling racket his miners: Dallas. It is scheduled to reach Stevenson even though university among postal employes. New York Friday.

Eisenhower noted an advertisement in a Memphis newspaper which appeared to be a re-print of an editorial page from the Nashville Tennessean. It carried an editorial statement captioned "look out in the Started by Rebels valley" and a cartoon showing Eisenhower watching the dynamiting of a dam labeled

Eisenhower repeated the state-ently aimed at driving French ments about TVA he had made in union forces from the mountain-Memphis a few hours earlier in ous northwest Indochina area adwhich he praised the project, but joining Communist China. said it was not necessarily the way The fighting was described as office of the Cook county Superior paid the royalty covering produc- We can do it." to meet water and power problems heavy. everywhere in the country.

He called insinuations that he is the Communist-led troops exerted a post office clerk; Max Lewis, a opposed to public power an ex-marked pressure against defense postal clerk: William M. Zipperample of "misguided mind-read-fortifications, manned principally man, 49, a Chicago lawyer; Harry Electric company said today a

dressed a crowd estimated at be-swiftly, the French said, in this and part owner of a Chicago its Front street station in Erie. tween 22,000 and 25,000 people first major push of the Vietminh tavern; Arthur Reda, 43, not other. Ground for the 12 million dollar from a rostrum on Chickasaw since heavy rains of the monsoon wise identified, and Rudolph C. bluff. The audience was one of season ended. the largest he has received on this section of his campaign otur.

## **UN Employe Admits Joining Red Party**

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (2)—The dent Truman sets out tonight to

1935, was a member for more than keep the 68-year-old President on better weapon.

spologetic" about having once joined the party, but had not disclosed it when hired at UN because "no one asked me."

A spokesman for UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie said recently Worry of that applicants for UN jobs were: asked for references and com-FALSE TEETH plete records of past employment and "any other activities considered pertinent."

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Around the Nation

a year, and still was sympathetic the road with only the briefest let- At the same time, it indicated with the party "in some respects," ups almost until election eve. He it is getting ready to make the She added that she was "not plans to close out the drive with first true test of the new 280 millia major speech Saturday night, meter gun-an actual shot with a Nov. 1, in St. Louis where he wound shell having a nuclear fission up his own successful campaign charge.

country lane.

campaign train in Washington was

four days before the grand jury

In all, nine indictments were

returned before Judge J. P.

court clerk; Julius L. Echeles, 37

Barnes in District court.

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### THE 30 professors and administrate Postmaster, Lewis Throws New Strike Threat PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15 in - John tion for the previous month. The Central news in a dispatch from fire. At last report, the South L. Lewis threw a new all-out coal certification is to be made to the Quemoy, an island held by the Na-Koreans were counterattacking.

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strike threat at the industry today local union of each mine. even as several thousand miners. The contract also called for a account:

White Horse mountain, firmly conthe contract also called for a account:

White Horse mountain, firmly conthe St. 90 a day wage increase for the The Nationalist guerrillas struck trolled by the South Korean Ninth repairs by chanting "we want lke."

The statement was issued in the CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (2) — A former stayed away from the miners who now earn \$16.35 a day. Nanjih the night of Oct. 10, China's division after more than a week Then, as the minutes passed, they began yelling "we want Mamie." wake of an announcement by jour- Chicago postmaster and ten other manding an immediate pay raise. But the wage increase must be Independence Day. Mrs. Eisenhower stayed aboard nalism Dean Carl W. Ackerman Federal grand jury on charges of 41st convention in Cincinnati, told tion board. "I don't want any union to whether to grant the pay boost.

officers "have been urged to re- John Haderlein, 56, who resigned go to work on the (November) Aug. 22 as Chicago postmaster - 18 unless it is found that the

sessions began - was accused in Lewis referred to the 40-cent a ten-count indictment of accept, a ton royalty payment operators, porting demands for immediate ing \$2475 in bribes from postal agreed to pay into the UMW's welclerks who wanted to become fore-fare fund. The agreement was made when a new contract was Lewis apparently referred to the scored him for his conduct in the charges of making off with more 1950, was leading Republican Robsigned with the union the past proposed wage increase when he bitter Anglo-Iranian oil dispute. than five million dollars in Govern-ert C. Reeve on tonight's tally,

Besides Haderlein, the defend- LEWIS POINTED out that a added: Besides Haderlein, the defend- LEWIS POINTED out that a added:

ants named are Frederick P. Wall, new provision of the contract re37, former secretary of Rep. Wil4 quires each mine owner must cer4 we will retain these accomplish4 liam L. Dawson (D.Ill.): Raymond tify by Nov. 18 and the 18th of ments and that we will let no man

W. Regan. 43, an auditor in the each month thereafter that he has take them away. We can do it.

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Soffice of the Cook county Superior paid the reverter and that we will let no man courtesy. It accompanied impatient rejection of the premier's failed to account for \$5,593,899 of the Chinese and the courtest and the Chinese a A French communique reported Chicago lawyer; Paul Echeles, 47,

ERIE, Oct. 15 (P-Pennsylvania Government okays the raise which

by pro-French Thai tribesmen. S. Jacobs, 46, a Chicago lawyer; new 50,000 kilowatt turbo-genera In Memphis. Eisenhower ad-Four or five advance posts fell Charles P. Conrad, 38, a bartender for is now in daily operation at addition to the plant was broken in July, 1950.

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Today's continuing action appeared to be centered night that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenaround honey-combed Sniper ridge where the Reds threw hower has rounded up a team of six attacks last night. Two miles to the west, US Seventh "isolationists and cut-throat reacdivision troops on newly-won Triangle hill last night beat tionairies." quarterbacked by GOP

2000 Communists Are Killed in Raid The Rede swing their nunch

TAIPEH, Formosa, Thursday, Oct. 16 @ - Nationalist guerrillas in their biggest operation in years were confusing. One Allied officer,

On Nanjih Island

killed a Communist general and in the crest itself. seized 810 prisoners in three days of fighting before withdrawing The report indicates a step-

ped up harassing action against the fringe of Communist China. Nationalist guerrillas raided three other islands the past week and reported they killed about 750 Reds.

miles directly west of Taipeh.

tionalists south of Nanjih, gave this

Mossadegh Attacked

spoke proudly of the union's wage The British blast accused Mossa-ment funds.

SEOUL, Thursday, Oct. 16 (AP)—Heavy fighting was reported in progress today in Central Korea after a night SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 F-

> back a battalion of Chinese, killing Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. an estimated 300. Many died on Heaping ridicule and scorn on

eastward today against the on Sniper ridge to relieve pressure in the Triangle hill area. Frontline reports on the action.

killed over 2000 Communists in a said Chinese swept into caves and lightning raid on Nanjih island off bunkers just west of Pinpoint hill, the Red China mainland, the Centure dominating height on Sniper livery at the Cow Palace auditor-

> South Koreans battled Communist counterattacks in strength up to Some 17 miles to the west, himself."

screaming Chinese and others sounding weird notes on flutes, won Nanjih lies off the southeast a hill early today from South Ko- Elections in Alaska China coast about midway between reans in savage hand-to-hand fight Shanghai and Hong Kong and 120 ing. The attack was preceded by heavy Red artillery and mortar Are Led by Democrat The Red-won hill is just east of

of bloody combat.

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# Taft Called Quarterback

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said to-

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**Cut-Throaters** 

harbed wire thrown up around the his Republican opposition, the Democratic presidential nominee -what he calls the "old guard" South Korean Second division around Eisenhower, his rival for the White House.

He said the group is made up of "stubborn, obstinate men who have had to be dragged, screaming and kicking, into the 20th century."

In a speech prepared for de-The dispatch said the raiders ridge. This suggested the Reds ium. Stevenson said he has a hunch may have driven an actual wedge "that a lot of people, Republicans and Independents, have decided that it is indeed time for a change THROUGHOUT LAST night, the -to the Democratic ticket." Stevenson listed Nixon at left

halfback on the Eisenhower team, 1000 men. Chinese mortars and ar- and said: "we would take his entillery raked the South Korean posi- closure more seriously if he would do a more complete job on

# JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 15 (#)-

Alaskans apparently voted yester-White Horse mountain, firmly con-delegate to Congress by a narday to return their Democratic rowed margin, but first day returns indicated the probability of a sharp turn toward a Republican Legislature. The voting for the Legislature is

viewed by many Alaska political leaders as a national "political weathervane" because of the close parallel in recent years between TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 15 (27) - MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15 (27) - the trend in the territory and the Premier Mohammed Mossadegh Nationalist China formally asked E. L. Bartlett, Alaska's non-

drew public attacks from two Mexico today to turn over Chinese voting delegate to Congress, who In his final convention address quarters in Tehran today and in General P. T. Mow for trial on won by a two to one margin in



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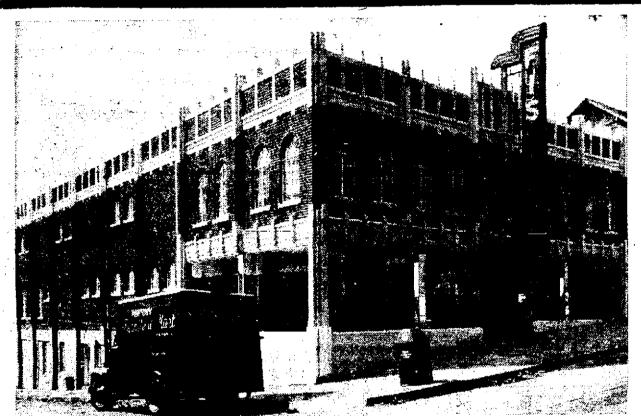
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shook his finger at me and velled, 'you stay out of this'." In earlier cross-examination

the defense drew acknowledgement

from several police officers that Grammer was forced to sleep on a

board bed the night he was de-

State's Attorney Anselm Sodaro

One witness, Det Sgt. J. Gordon

the second day. Sodaro asked

"Are you ready to tell us how

"I didn't kill my wife." Holmes

Sodaro then asked Grammer

what he and his wife talked about the last time he saw her alive.

Holmes said Grammer asked for

time to think the question over. He

said the silence in the room was

unbroken for more than an hour

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tion?" and Grammer's request for

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the sergeant went on.

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called 14 police officers to the

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# POLICE REFUSE late afternoon he saw his brother get out of a police car with other officers MAN'S REQUEST TO SEE BROTHER

Officers Deny Knowing About Grammer Held On Murder Charge

BALTIMORE. Oct. 15 P-Nor- stand to relate details surrounding man Grammer testified in sharp, the two days Grammer was quesabrupt tones today that Baltimore tioned-Aug. 30 and 31-before he county police refused to let him was formally charged with murder see or contact his brother. George on Sept. 1. Edward Grammer, during the two days his brother was held before Holmes, said that at 1:30 p. m. of being charged with murder

Edward Grammer, 35-year-old Grammer: manager of a New York metals firm, is accused by the State of you killed your wife?" killing his wife Dorothy May and making her death appear an ac-said Grammer answered. cident so he could marry another

Mrs. Grammer's body was removed from her overturned car shortly after midnight on Aug. 20 after it careened down a loping street in north Baltimore, narrowly missing a police cruiser which had just turned into the street.

On her head were several severe deep gahes Dr. Russell S. Fisher, State medical examiner.' said she was fatally beaten with a blunt instrument before the car was sent on its wild ride. He said the car's overturning could not have caused those injuries.

NORMAN GRAMMER said he uent to the police station and courthouse at Towson, Md. Saturday afternoon, Aug. 30, to try to see his brother after he was told the police had taken Edward

He said that after every police officer he contacted denied knowing anything about Grammer, Assistant State's Attorney Frank H Newell III told him, "There's nothing to worry about. But you can't see him.'

Norman Grammer said he tried again the next day and finally in

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state and national affairs.

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ied news articles are reported car. to become acquainted with local, the farm of I. Newton Evans Sr., cleanliness and posture.

An interesting part of each day's hospital Though handicapped with fored to Summerville, N. J. program is the news period, Var-crutches, he is able to drive the Cub Scouts of Pack 89. BirChrun-

hest citizen at school and Jean Winter sport. Summer pleasure, ley Shoemaker, Trappe

Catherine E Bishop

ville, received a score of 89 when upon by the pupils. Thus, they try. A large pond is being made on inspected for uniforms, neatness, the group with Mrs. Paul Dilworth of the day

Herbert Nyce was chosen the foing fast work and a place for anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Link read an appropriate poem for. Befreshments of ice cream, cake, and water for emergency will add. A surprise party was given for sang a hymn. A song was also served them on Friday evening by mem-sung in honor of Mrs. Howard. The Luther league meeting of St. Fire Prevention Week was obNantmeal Methodist church will Mr. and Mrs. D. K Philips spent bers of St. Matthew's Reformed White whose 53d anniversary ocNantmeal Methodist church will Mr. and Mrs. D. K Philips spent bers of St. Matthew's Reformed White whose 53d anniversary ocNantmeal Methodist church will Mr. and Mrs. D. K Philips spent bers of St. Matthew's Reformed White whose 53d anniversary ocNantmeal Methodist church will Mr. and Mrs. D. K Philips spent bers of St. Matthew's Reformed White whose 53d anniversary ocNantmeal Methodist church will Mr. and Mrs. D. K Philips spent bers of St. Matthew's Reformed White whose 53d anniversary ocNantmeal Methodist church will Mr. and Mrs. D. K Philips spent bers of St. Matthew's Reformed White whose 53d anniversary ocNantmeal Methodist church will Mr. and Mrs. D. K Philips spent bers of St. Matthew's Reformed White whose 53d anniversary ochard in November 2t the 3tl afternoon with Wilmer and Dr. church. Upon entering the church curs this month,

the bime gave nightights of at his Datas Don mer nere medice . Posters were made and composi- Tip Guest is at home again after. Mr and Mrs. Harv I. Anderson persons who sand "Happy Annis their wedding day, telling where was "Different But Alike". Catea five week stay in the Pottstown and Mrs. Charles Kaercher, mo-versary." A table in the center married, by whom, and the de-chetical instruction will begin on

of the room, was decorated as a scriptions of her dress and those Sunday evening, Oct. 26. There Several old songs were sing by also spoke of pleasant memories will be two classes. One for these of the hridal party. The groom

as leader and Mrs. Newton Rest. A silver gift was presented at those 13 or over.

Chester Springs. A hulldozer is Oct 22 marks the 25th wedding nour, planist. Mrs. Charles G the close of the program the occasion and Mrs. Reithour coffee, potato chips and nuts were

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President Robert E. Garber and

A company spokesman last

night said nothing concrete can

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The negotiations are the re-

sult of reject votes of a firm-

wide pact by Local 336 and by

proximately 13,000 of 24,000 Fire-

stone firm employes. The union

constitution provides a majority of

the members must ratify any con-

Local 336 members voted against

the pact negotiated late in the

Summer at Columbus, Ohio, by

The Firestone section of the pol-

icy committee voted at the rubber workers national convention in Asbury-Park.-N. J., this past month

to request a reopening of contract Six of Firestone's eight locals ap-

The two locals represent ap-

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Children Take Heed

### committee passed on to the Assembly for discussion a surprise Polistown Owned • Since 1873 • Polistown Managed proposal by Czechoslovakia asking the UN to condemn the US for al

Korea in response to pleas from legedly organizing subversive ac-American Allies and others for livities and espionage against Rus tin and Red China and other High diplomatic sources said Moscow-bloc countries.

Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, a Acheson had been urged by several United States delegate, said the to hold his main fire until the UN Czechoslovak proposal was similar to hold his main fire until the UN to a Russian item the past year athears from Soviet Foreign Minister tacking the United States Mutual Andrei Y. Vishinsky. Acheson may Security act which appropriated speak tomorrow or Friday in the money for aiding refugees from the money for aiding refugees from the Iron Curtain. He asked whether The Sieering committee, which this was the "peace mouse" comhas authority only to recommend ing from the "Russian mountain."

### sider, took these actions in a last-moving session cleaning up work Man Ordered to Prison On Charge of Panhandling

Roosevelt Howard, 52, of Harrishurg, will be committed to Montgomery county prison today on a 30-day sentence for panhandling.

He was ordered to prison by Second Ward Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley at a borough hall hearing last night. Howard was arrested by Motor

and Czechoslovakia), with Patrolman Robert Scheidt at the Pearson not voting. 2. With the United States de-Reading freight station at 2:05

such an apprenta at the store

subjects for the Assembly to con-

sider, took these actions in a fast-

1. Over violent Russian ob-

jections, the committee rec-

ommended that the Assembly

take a motion by Brazil for the

Assembly to appeal to France.

Britain, US and Russia to con-

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The vote in the 15-member

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Assembly.

# claring it has nothing to hide, the o'clock yesterday afternoon.











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floor hallways of the school building when a test air raid alarm was sounded at 1:50 p. m. yesterday.

Havard Fosnocht, principal of Pottstown elementary schools, who supervised the drill, said all chil-

dren co-operated well and the test was a success.

## AIR RAID ALERT -

proved the Columbus pact.

(Continued From Page One)

saw no immediate need for additional equipment.

AS IT stands now, Pottstown's

civil defense organization does not MONEY FOUND — have the funds to purchase more MONEY FOUND sirens, and the borough has not appropriated any money for civil de-Pottstown's school children, how-

ever, improvised their own air raid drill yesterday afternoon under the, supervision of Havard F. Fosnocht. principal of elementary schools.

At 1:50 p. m., three short rings paper were Government checks going down a steep hill near the pupils scurrying for the safety of Pratt. basements and first floor corrigreatest safety overhead and keep home, he found a Mary S. Pratt, garage, which has thick stone pupils away from windows, Fos-corsetiere. Hanover Heights, listed mocht explained.

In the phone book. But whatever

The driver made a bulls-eye, hit-

Head teachers at each school were responsible for sounding the alarm and supervising the procedure. It was reported that pupils at the Lincoln school evacuated their classrooms for the shelter in less than one and a half minutes.

Speaking for the other schools. Pratt. Posnocht said the test was con- When notified, Mrs. Pratt said occupants of the car seemed to ducted to his satisfaction. He re-joyfully, "I never expected to hear have been injured seriously. ported that children had received about, or see, any of the money injury was reported to State police, preliminary instruction the day had been about. preliminary instruction the day be- again." fore, and knew exactly what to do She said

when the alarm came. Stanley I. Davenport Jr., Senior High school principal, also reporteda successful drill. With its larger: number of pupils, the High school, had to accommodate them in the basement, as well as in the lower hallways and with some sheltered; under the balcony in the audi-all over. Duckworth said. "I

thought I had something there for Fosnocht said that the air raid awhile. But then my conscience drill system was set up in local made me go back and . . ." In schools two years ago with practice ties tone was a faint echo of the tice alarms held every month. But feeling we've all had when our the past school year saw a decline Voice refused to keep its hig mouth in civil defense activities with a shut. resulting lack of drills until the one held yesterday. DELAY ASKED

If is estimated there are about Harrisburg broadcasting companies 52 million Protestants and 29 million Roman Catholics in the United of applications for new television

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Aux., today, Moose hall, 9 a. m. Rummage sale, Odd Fellows hall all day today. Starts 8 a. m Ladies' Aux. Trappe Fire Co.

### CAR DEMOLISHED — (Continued From Page ()ne)

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found two slips of paper lying cosis. Trooper John E. Hahn, West nearby on the sidewalk, face down. "Pick them up and look Reading State Police, who investiat the other side," spoke the gated the accident was prosecutor.

He did, and found the slips of THE 1949 SEDAN had been on the school's fire bells sent the totalling \$50 made out to Mary S. old Pine Iron Works when it went out of control. It veered to the dors. In event of an actual raid. DUCKWORTH DIDN'T say what back across the road into the forleft side of the road, then shot these places would afford the his feelings were when, at his mer barnyard and straight for the

his feelings, he called her number. The driver made a bulls-eye, hit Getting no answer there, and ting close to the dead center of the anxious to get to bed (he's a barn-type doors. The long wooden technician on the night shift for shafts of the roller ordinarily Firestone Tire and Rubber com-would have been pointing straight (pany), he telephoned The Mer- at the windshield, but Focht had cury, told his story and asked The taken the precaution of pushing Mercury to get in touch with Mrs, the shafts toward the ceiling.

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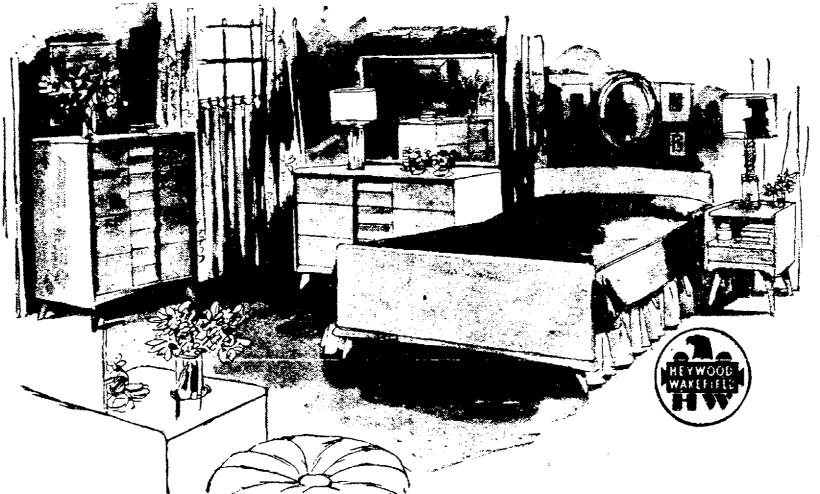
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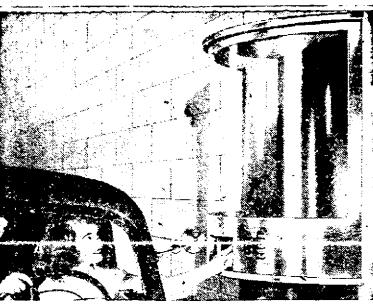


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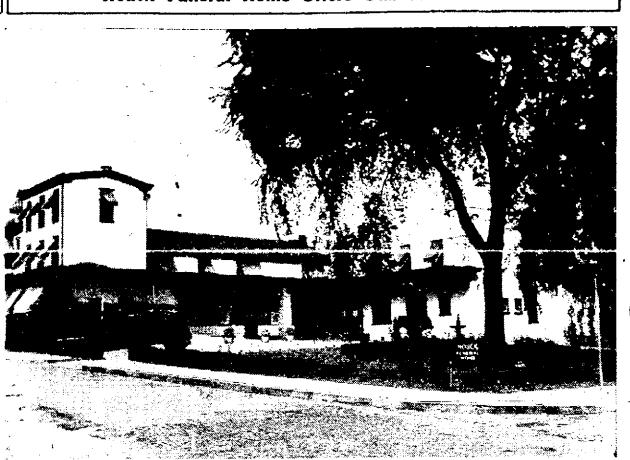
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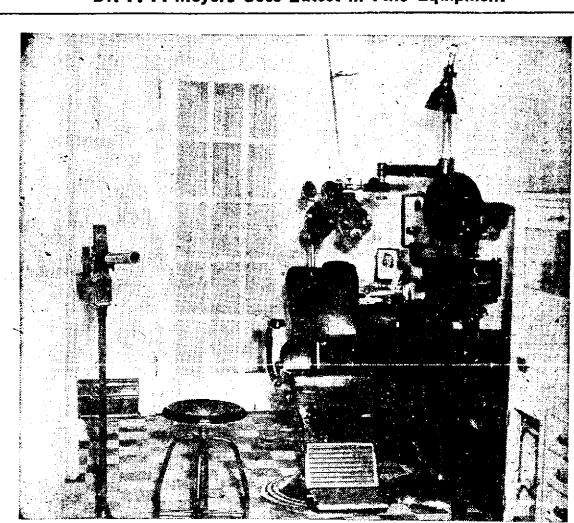
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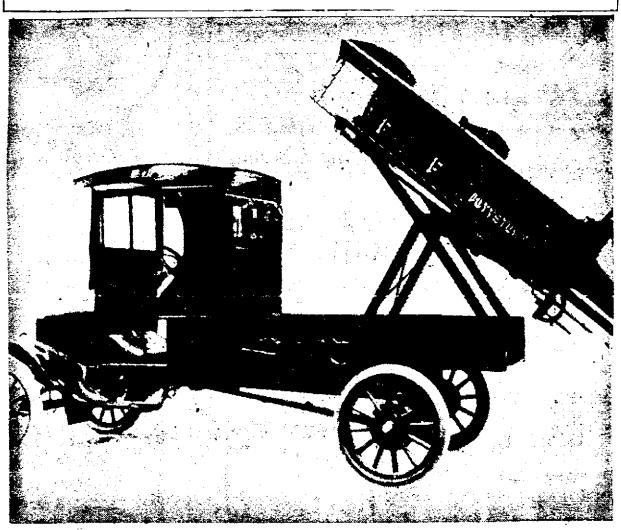
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one of the 54 solicitors calls. The Royersford First Congregational composed the second control of the 54 solicitors calls. The Royersford First Congregational composed the second control of the 54 solicitors calls. one of the 54 solicitors calls. The Royersford First Congregational composed the group opening the men and women engaged in the and Reformed church. The hoard program. Freda Schindler's open-soliciting are donating their time of trustees of the Brary voiced ing numbers were Beside Still resented by Mrs. Irvin H. Kulp. Disciling are donating their time of trustees of the library voiced ing numbers were Beside Still Mrs. Vernon Rapp. Mrs. David and for Stilling numbers were Beside Still Mrs. Vernon Rapp. Mrs. David and for Stilling numbers. Bernard Hamblen, and Scherer, Mildred Kulp and Vivian creational purposes. Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Mooney. Boorse was a son of Mr. and Seen." Negro spiritual.

Following his rendition of "Pre-showed slides taken during her last and Reformed church when the lude and Andante" the seventh Summer's stay in Europe at the Communion service was held with Woman's Club of Church Out of each one dollar con-Hallowe'en masquerade party at to betray Samson and calls upon "Sunny Side Farm". Seven Stars HARRISBURG, Oct. 15 120-12 ributed. 18 cents will go to the its meeting Wednesday night at 8 Love to aid her in her schemes. road, quietly observed their 29th return to seasonal pricing was

of songs included "You'll Never Ruth Kulp, "Ridgeside Farm" Control commission for the Pittsthe nursing fund. 18 cents to the Prizes will be awarded for the Walk Alone." Rogers-Hammer-Ridge road, has been enjoying a burgh area with a penny a quart recreation program, two cents to prettiest, most comical and most stein, and "Trees" by Joyce Kil-two weeks vacation with friends increase between Nov. 1 and the welfare committee, one cent original costumes. Hostesses will mer set to music by Oscar Ras- on an island off the coast of Maine. April 1. to the Christmas tree, three cents be Mrs. Marion Howe, Marie Van bach, both selections being favor-Evangelical and Reformed church

The numbers by Mr. Malenke. closing the program were "Intermezzn." Sigfrid Karg-Elert, and Inter-Community Memorial hos- "Fughetta" in the style of a jig: pital has reminded residents today pastoral "You Raise the Flute to Bethel Methodist church enjoyed a will be donation day for the hos- Your Lips." Eric de Lamarter: Theodore Urner, Spring City, was pital. Receptacles will be placed a lovely Irish air, "The Little Red petual Motion," Lucian Liverd. The invocation and benediction

American Legion post, Spring City, Brillhart, pastor of the church. will honor the baseball champions. Mrs. Lawrence R. High, Schuylof Spring City junior league with kill road, entertained members and Adult Education evening classes a covered dish social lonight at friends of the East Vincent Neighstarted in Royersford High school 6:30 o'clock in the post house, bors club when a new Home Eco-Tuesday night, with classes in type- Members have been asked to bring nomics class was organized for the coming club year. Mayme Lovelace. Home Economics extension; The first sugar mill on the North representative, and her assistant Twin-Boro Classified American continent is believed to were present and exhibited a numhave been established by Cortez ber of articles that had been made

in classes as well as discussed the

refinishing of various kinds of on a fire outside the church. The Czech Flees Homeland wood. The samples were prepared meal was eaten in the church din.

ranged about the altar and on the year, and the next class meeting Horace Mowrer, vice-president of half-starved Czech buried alive in a windowsills decorated the East is scheduled for Nov. 12, the second the club. Vincent Evangelical and Reformed Wednesday of the month. Those Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reichert Bavarian border police said the kind, was sponsored by the Young Women's class of the church.

Cook, Mrs. W. Neff Wenger, Mrs. Elmer E. Fahringer, the parsonage ruled country.

Byron Wenger, Mrs. Lloyd Wenger, of Brownback's church.

The refugee

"Fantasia," George Muffat, "The cent Evangelical and Reformed the property of the Providence days.

Martha High, Schuylkill road, at the East Vincent Evangelical

Sonata by Joseph Rheinberger, Mr. meeting of the Gilbertsville PTA, the Rev. Robert F. Brillhart of-Malenke played piano accompani- Mrs. Sadie Clewell and Verna ficiating. The altar flowers honment to Freda Schindler's singing High, Ridge road, were among the ored the 40rd, wedding anniversary To Give Hallowe'en Party of the aria, "Amour, viens Aider members of the Pottstown Rose of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Styer ma Faiblesse." Camille Saint-society who attended a banquet Ridge road, near Warwick. The Woman's club of St. Joseph's Saens, from "Samson and Delilah," at the North Coventry Grange hall. \$100; expenses, \$50, total \$3350, church. Spring City, will hold a in this famous aria Delilah plans Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scheib, RETURN PROPOSED

The Women's guild of St. Vincent

sponsored a bake in Spring City, and the venture was a financial The Married Couples Club of clam bake at the church and about

50 persons participated in the social Lark," Joseph Clokey, and "Per-event. The food, which was caterer-prepared, included, in addition to clams: lobster, chicken, corn on Wilbur Ochlert, Royersford, were Ladies' aid of Walter T. Caffrey were given by the Rev. Robert F. the cob, white and sweet potatoes. onions, all cooked logether in a bag

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P. Cook composed the committee ARZBERG, Germany, Oct. 15 18 The members will have a choice in charge of the meal. A short -Workers unloading coal shipped zinnias, marigolds and asters, ar- of projects to be undertaken this transfer mas conducted by from Cochoslovakia today found a

church when the annual musicale present at the meeting included; and daughter, Deborah, Philadel, man was identified as a 21-yearof the church was held. The event, Mrs. Wayne G. Hoffman, Mrs. phia, were among the guests at old Czech laborer who had chosen one of the most enjoyable of its Harry W. Funk, Mrs. Walter P. the home of the Rev. and Mrs. that way to flee his Communist-

Ferdinand Malenke, Parkerford, ence Anderson, Mrs. Walter Scheib Anderman and their daughter, the freight car and hid himself in Clarita, Bethel road, spent a day the box before the car was loaded schindler, Spring City contralto, in Wayne G. Hoffman and Mrs. Irvin Schindler, Spring City contralto, in Wayne G. Hoffman and Mrs. Irvin Schindler, Spring City contralto, in Wayne G. Hoffman and Mrs. Irvin Schindler, Spring City contralto, in Wayne G. Hoffman and Mrs. Irvin Schindler, Spring City contralto, in Wayne G. Hoffman and Mrs. Irvin Schindler, Spring City contralto, in Wayne G. Hoffman and Mrs. Irvin Schindler, Spring City contralto, in Wayne G. Hoffman and Mrs. Irvin Schindler, Spring City contralto, in Wayne G. Hoffman and Mrs. Irvin Schindler, Spring City contralto, in Wayne G. Hoffman and Mrs. Irvin Schindler, Spring City contralto, in Wayne G. Hoffman and Mrs. Irvin Schindler, Spring City contralto, in Wayne G. Hoffman and Mrs. Irvin Schindler, Spring City contralto, in Wayne G. Hoffman and Mrs. Irvin Schindler, Spring City contralto, in Wayne G. Hoffman and Mrs. Irvin Schindler, Spring City contralto, in Wayne G. Hoffman and Mrs. Irvin Schindler, Spring City Contralto, in Wayne G. Hoffman and Mrs. Irvin Schindler, Spring City Contralto, in Wayne G. Hoffman and Mrs. Irvin Schindler, Spring City Contralto, in Wayne G. Hoffman and Mrs. Irvin Schindler, Spring City Contralto, in Chester Where they attended a at night. E. Quizg represented the East Vin-new chapel that will be built on but he lost consciousness after four



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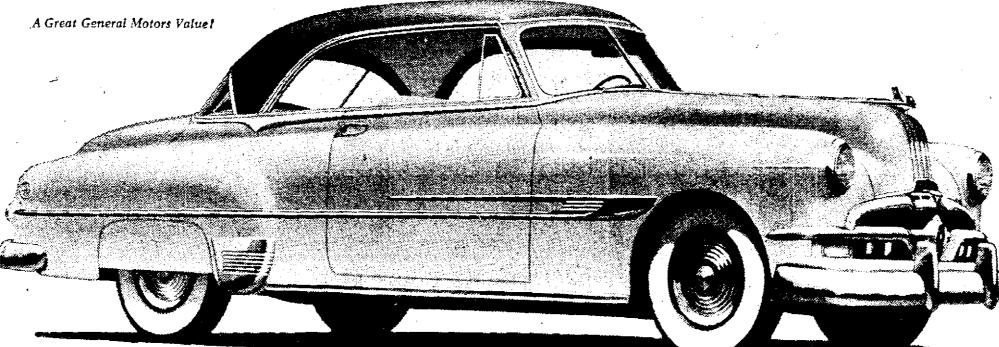
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# Pajamas Predominate But Coonskin Cap Wins at PTA Breakfast Irinity EK Women

Palamas and aprops were the favorite costumes vestorday at the Wunderoft PTA come-as-you-are breakfast but even a coonskin cap managed to creep in. Mrs. Edwin Smith's home at 327 Roland avenue was the scene of the affair, held by the PTA sewing committee for Wyndcroft faculty and parents.

Under the coonskin cap-and winning a prize for it-was Mrs. Edward LeGrande, who said she'd just gotten back from a coon hunt when her invitation arrived.

Mrs. Paul Sidley cheated - but the other guests used their imagi- guests as late as 5 p. m. More frace, where a fire was burning in and Mrs. Stanley Wepsic. nations and awarded her a prize;

She confessed that she'd been clad in her girdle when a telephone sitter. caller invited her to the breakfast, attend the affair.

from 3 a. m. to noon, the breakfast. Mrs. Smith said. drew

### Deb-Aide Officers To Be introduced At Meeting Sunday New officers of Pottstown hos-

pital's Deb-Aides will assume office at the anniversary meeting Sunday, 3 p. m. in the nurses home. as president: Dorothy Rosewarne, vice president; Mary Welsh, corresponding secretary; Dale Lang, recording secretary; Judy Pinkerton, treasurer, and Julia Demeter,

of hospital service.

# **Emmanuel Brownies** Party for Saturday

Lutheran church.

Arrangements were settled for the party Saturday afternoon at

Sharon Reinbold, Carol Schmidt, was elected state vice president of the Departments Association's

and Patty Garner.

# Names Party Committee

Mrs. Willard Sensenig.

at the church house, and Mrs. Richard Robertson will head the program with a review of the book "He Wore an Orchid." Mrs. William Scherfel Sr. and Mrs. William Scherlel Jr. will be hos-

THE BETTERLEYS

than sixty attended, in addition to their children who were furned over to a special baby

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Jvy and geranium decorated

their outdoor fireplace.

Those pouring were Mrs. Edward LeGrande, Mrs. Raymond Harry Charles and Mrs. Don-Mrs. George Berman. In addition to Mrs. Smith, hos- Mrs. William Feroe, Mrs. Rob-

so she added a brunch coat to the buffet breakfast tables, and tesses for the affair were Mrs. ert Frederick, Mrs. Whitney Sanbowls of Fall flowers filled the Edward Hoffman, Mrs. J. Evans ders, Mrs. Francis Munkasey and Originally scheduled to last receiving room and the Smiths' ter-Thomas, Mrs. Michael Schneider Mrs. Charles Gochnour.

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Breakfast-on-bed has its hazards, especially Wyndcroft PTA breakfasts, Mrs. Edwin Smith (center) demonstrates as she threatens Mrs. Michael Schnider (right) with a pillow. Mrs. Ellis Jones looks on.

### egun. Present were: Sharon Acker. Auxiliary Convention JWV Committee All Set for Harvest Ball Meeting in the home of Chairman Sam Brummer, Douglassville, Stimson.

final arrangements for the ball this weekend. Starting at 10 p. m. Saturday, the dance will be held in the Russell Wentzel, Mrs. Arthur Freyer. The meeting adjourned, a hat-Alice Luthold, Sandra March, Daisy M. Henry, 451 High street, community center of Mercy and Truth synagog to the music of Paul and Mrs. Robert Evans.

Caleen, Sandra Kinckiner, Ladies' Auxiliary Patriarch's Mili- Loyal Temperance Kids

The Loyal Temperance Legion. The three-day convention which club held its season's first meeting ended Tuesday named the Potts-yesterday for elections.

Linda Emery and Shery Ann has been active with the local president; Richard Boley, treasurer, and Ernest Engle, secretary. Gross, Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mrs. filiated with Canton Pottstown

Yesterday's session was held at Hillary Printz, Mrs. Harry Hoffthe home of Margie Keim, 608 High man, Mrs. Sol Borger, Bessie Stein Henry, named Esther Mest of street. The organization's new sec- Beatrice Dubrow, Mr. and Mrs. Pottstown her Right Supporter and retary reported that future meet. Morton Schoenberger and Lester Dorothy Robert, Malvern, as Left ings will be held weekly from 3 to Rosen. 4 p. m. every Wednesday.

About 32 delegates from Potts. The club is a juvenile organization sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.



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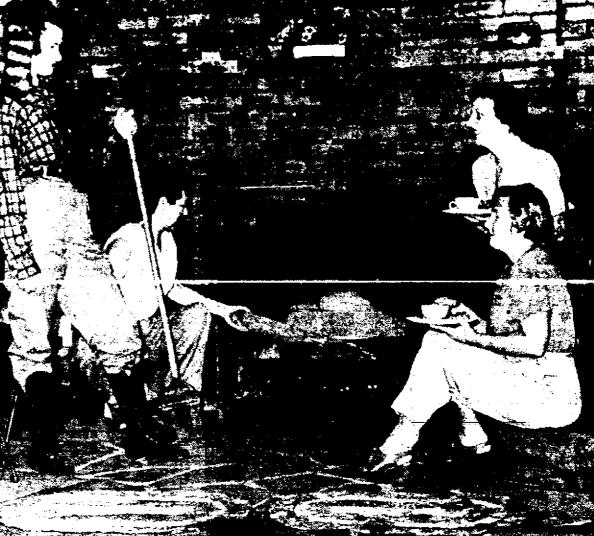


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# At Supper-Meeting

iven by the Women's guild of rinity Evangelical and Reformed church was held last night to honor the birthday anniversary of Mrs. John B. Frantz, wife of the pastor Mrs. Frantz was presented with colorful centerpiece of chrysanthemums and a three-tier birthday cake decorated with candle holding birds.

After readings and meditations on the theme "In Each Human Life", conducted by Mrs. Richard Dutcher, president Mrs. Paul Towers made several announcements of coming events.

OCT. 25 Young Adults of the church will hold their annual supper from 4 to 8 p. m.; Oct. 28 will he the date of the annual congregation dinner at 6:30 p. m. for which reservations must be made: Oct 29 the Fall Regional Workshop o Women's guilds will be in First Reformed church, Spring City; Oct. 21-22 under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid a rummage sale will be neld in Fellowship hall. The next meeting of the Guild

vill be Men's Night on Nov. 19. Social service chairman, Mrs. George Funk, reported that 10 packages of assorted sewing materials had been sent to World Service, which sends them in turn to European countries.

AN ARTICLE was read by Mrs Howard Stauffer urging women to examine the political field, make a

her home for bride-to-be Jane

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roses formed the focal point of the during (he early school grades. meeting. Invited by Mrs. Edward Wentzel and Michener gave out individual

zel., Barbara Wentzel, Mrs. George dosia were appointed to give the

covered dish Fellowship supper Committee members present at to be held on Nov. 13 at 6:30 o'clock the meeting last night included: meeting of the Ladies' class of the Mrs. David Alexander, Mrs. Jacob Church of the Brethren. The Visitors were Linda Freeze, Betty town woman to the office during Newly-elected officers of the chil. Pollock, Mrs. Sam Brummer and Helen Mest, Pottstown RD 4, on Tuesday.

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Discussion followed, and Earl

the Jewish War Veterans harvest dance committee last night made. Mrs. Russell Wade, Irene Went-Herzog and Mrs. William Theo-

went to Ernest Leidenberger and berger's Navy blue hat had tinfoilwill be group rumba lessons from! Announcement was made of the 'Brooklyn' letters running around



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# publicity chairman.

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bers who have completed 100 hours

# Hold Elections, Plan Officers were elected and final

Hallowe'en plans laid by Brownie troop 7 on Tuesday in Emmanuel Results of the election are Judith

Caleen, president; Janet Law, vice-president: Carol Groom, secretary; Barbara Davidheiser, recording secretary; and Alice Luthold, treasurer.

Barbara Davidheiser, Patricia Freese, Sharon Frye, Sandra Gehris, Patricia Hackman, Joanne Heinbach, Maryann Istenes, Janet State Veep of 100F

Bonnie and Gail Large, Mary tant Independent Order of Odd Pick Officers for Year Perry, Carole Swavely, Dolores Fellows at the group's 27th annual Pick Officers for Year Frey, Donna Raidy, Carol Groom, convention in Allentown early this Sue Mosheim, Francis Shaner, week. Donna Jean Cory, Bonnie Hurter

Brown, Gail Hart, Diane Hoffman. Monday's sessions. Mrs. Henry dren's group are Harold Bitler. Sydney Weiss.

Mrs. Vincent Schweitzer, Mrs. Albert Istenes, Mrs. Banks Frye and Mrs. John Quinter were

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Following her election, Mrs.

town attended the convention.

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# Presbylerian Circle 5

Members of the Presbyterian guild circle 5 Tuesday appointed FLORIDA ROUND a refreshment committee for the Mary Stutconis, daughter of Mrs. costume party family night to be Anna Trate, 254 Beech street, has held at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday been transferred for the Winter by at the First Presbyterian assembly Bell Telephone company to West

Palm Beach, Fla. She left the past Chairman of the committee is Monday by air for her new ad-Mrs. Ethelbert Barnard, and mem- dress, 715 Macy street. bers are Mrs. William Ebert. Mrs. Newman Creswell, Mrs. Edgar Donahower and Mrs. Willard Sen-

Hostesses for the meeting Tues day, held in the church house. were Mrs. Edward Weimer and Next meeting will be Oct. 28

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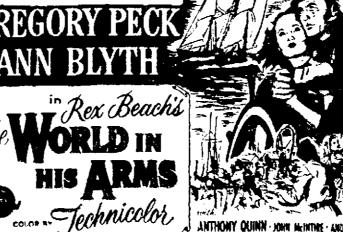
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and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, the reports on the annual country fair sister at whose home, 3 High street, and of various purchasing plans the guests met, women present for the playground equipment to: were: Mrs. George Bealer. June which the proceeds of the fair Bantz, Anna Wade and Mrs. James, were to be sent.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Leven-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Speilman,

Dr and Mrs. Charles Baylor,

To Hold 'Christmas

the aged. It will take place on Oct 23 in the Moose home. Memhers are asked to supply the gifts this year as they have done in the Arrangements will be made by the social committee which is as follows: Anna Kennedy, chairman;

Marian Houck, in charge of the

atmosphere for the party. Several announcements were

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made during the meeting. Helen Magangast, chairman of the social service committee, stated that her committee will sponsor a Needlework guild membership in the name of the chapter. The hospital guild and the ritual committee will sell Christmas candles during the

# Janet R. Allison Weds C. W. Kindsvatter Janet Ruth Allison were French blue crepe for the simple ceremony in which she was married by the Rev. John B. Frantz, paster, to C. William Kindsvatter. Wed yesterday in Trinity Reformed church. Miss Allison is the In October Party da garer of Mr. and Mrs Allison. 207 Lee over a Horotreet. The gare was a like a line of the land of the land

and a straight skirt with vertical tucking. A single strand of pearls and pearl earnings, a gift of the bridegroom, in-October party sponsored by the Final plans for the Untistmas-Women of the Moose were made at a special meeting in the home of Senior Regent Gertrude Lender, 254 Manalawny street, last night.

The Christmas party is held for the benefit of the Moosehart Child's City and Monsehaven, a home for

Marguerite Sevler, Helen Magangast, Elwina Musser, Betty Jane Sihiy, Naomi Zachaweiza, Ruth Ritting Flien Snell Retty Figs Elena Mogel, Anna Gondal and Ethel Seydes.

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Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lud-bride, and George Kindsvatter wig. Mrs. C. Edward Mauger and brother of the bridegroom. Ger-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mease.

### Jesse Weidner, 28 Chestnut Methodist Mothers Stage 'First Aid' David Ingram, 27 East Sec-Comedy Tonight Paul Anderson, 24 King

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Mrs. Mary Brennecke Mrs. Douglas Hale, Mrs. Samuel Manna, William Fosnocht and Gene Wing. Helen Smover was installed as Queen Esther, highest office of her No newcomer to the stage,

Mrs. Pettigrew has studied Installing officer was Bertha Kalbach of the Reading chapter, under Jasper Deeter of Hedgerow theater and Hortense deputy for the Pottstown group. She was assisted by Clara Rauden-Brownie Troop Will Trek PTA Sets Symposium for Fathers' Night Moore of Vermont's Bread As a Summer stock actress, To Allentown Game Farm

and women's organizations.

members of the social committee, and the Mothers class will enterperformance.

# Pottstown Golden Agers Fete 20 Birthdays BPWC Executive Board

start Oct. 26, essays will be writ- Marion, Mrs. Sheldon Antrim, Mrs. town Golden Age club at a meet-Gauss. Mrs. E. M. Seltman, Pottstown Business and Profes- and brought to the next troop

Peanut butter, mixed with honey, Emma Jordan, Maude Strohm and sional Women's club had conducted meeting.

Present Tuesday night were Susan Schurr and Fay Engle of draining, chopping and adding to Velma G. Blefgen, Frances Brit-games. ten. Mary Ives Campbell, Arletha Brownies present were Doris

the Franklin PTA executive board New Hanover township PTA's Ruth Sherer, Margaret Smale. Two egg yolks may replace a Leona Smith, Eleanor Stauffer, whole egg in custard. Two est tation of the play "King Midas" to Mrs. Nyce, Summer playground Elisabeth Stevenson. Lucile Wade volks and one tablespoon of water; Williams. Alburtis Quillen and may be used in place of a whole egg in many cookie recipes.

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armel, deputy herald: Gertrude trustee, Carrie Crawford Shaner, first colorbearer, and Pearl Hostesses for the meeting were Troop 6 Girl Scouts will usher,

At Installation Ceremony in Grange Hall

Dames of Malta chapter, at services Tuesday in Sanatoga Grange hall

bush and Lizzie Stepp of Reading and Katherine Roadarmel, marshall

Fillman, second colorbearer. Installed as burser was Helen under the chairmanship of Helen tain at a koffee klatch after the church at 10 a.m. for the trip. de Kalb; assistant keeper of Smoyer.

### October birthdays of 20 mem-Frick, Katherine Gallagher, Fan. Meets in Stauffer Home bers were celebrated by the Potts- nie Kline. Pattie Smith, Charles After the executive board of ten by members during the week."

ing in the YWCA gymnasium. Herbert Russell and Salome Ethel Maloney. birthday honorees were Mrs. ing and cards. Ralph Spare, Ella Fry, Margaret

Giles. Alice Kummerer. Annie PTA Topic Will Be Led Herman and Mary Galloway. Annie Medinger, Mrs. C. Craw-Annie Medinger. Mrs. C. Craw- ford. Katie Romich, Elizabeth By Boyertown Librarian

meeting last night for the presen-executive committee. be given by the Clare Tree Major director and activity supervisor at Dorothy Yohn. players in the Pottstown Senior the YMCA, will lead the group High school Oct. 30 at 3 o'clock. tonight at 8.15 p. m. in New Han-The play is sponsored by Pottstown over Grange hall, Swamp.

i Further announcements were Those appointed were: Mrs. Ed-made at the executive committee ward Hunnicutt, Mrs. Nels Dilks, meeting held in the home of Mr. Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Rob. and Mrs. Alan Lysinger, Niantic. ert Rohrbach, Mrs. William Hurter held Oct. 25 at Zern's market. Proceeds from a bake sale to be and Mrs. Thomas Henry. Gilbertsville, will be used for a

Mrs. William Williams, member- Christmas party to which township ship chairman, announced that 411 children will be invited. Mrs. new members signed up during the James McBride will be in charge of arrangements. drive for members earlier in the month. The board decided to hold Presiding officer Mrs. Charles a card party at the school on Nov. Rankin urged members to welcome newcomers to the township and

Mrs. Ralph Baldwin, hospitality extend an invitation to join PTA chairman, stated that plans had work. been made to hold an open meeting Monday at 8 o'clock in the school. A square dance will be held at that time. The committee also will sponsor a Hallowe'en party for the pupils on Oct. 31.

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of Mr. and Mrs Ambrose

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# Your Birthday Anniversaries Ellyn M. Leblang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Le-

Monocacy celebrated their silver were her only jewelry. When her father gave her in daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Victor marriage, she carried a small bourulet of stephanotis and pink rosebuds set in an assymetrical star-Guests attending were Mr. and Oyster white and pink tinted se-

ATTENDING the couple were Betsy Alting, Patty Alting, Amy Geraldine Allison, sister of the aldine Allison tucked a mauve slik scarf into the V neck of her full-skirted wool dress.

A small bouquet of white mums

to go with the gray woven with white material of her dress and a feather cloche completed her out-Mrs. Allison wore a black coat-dress with velvet trim, a

pink hat and a rosebud corsage: Mrs. F. George Kindsvatter, 622 Willow street, mother of the bridegroom, chose black and aquamarine and a yellow rosebud corsage for the reception held at Lake-After a trip to New York city

> omen avenue, Reading. A former Mercury staff writer the bride is a graduate of an

Akron, Ohio, school and Pembroke college in Brown universit; Rhode

he couple will live at 1525 Perki

A jaunt to Trexler's game farm, lead the program for W. W. Rupert PTA's fathers' night at 7:45 Stir often while you heat. Serve Methodist church. Girls will meet Saturday in the Elementary school principal, and Carl Binder, Board of Education, will represent what the school ex-

Announcement of the essay contest, "Why I Am a Girl Scout," chairman of the hospitality com. Shaner, Mrs. Earl Mest and Mrs was made by the leader. Mrs. mittee for the meeting. Samuel F. Hanna. In connection Assisting her will be the Sixth

its business, members held a card 'Hallowe'en was the theme of chopped raisins and chopped nuts Stufflet could claim the greatest Discussion of Hallowe'en party party and social hour at the home handicraft period. Billie Nevenesch makes a delicious sandwich for a number of cake candles, and other plans was followed by group sing, of Eleanor M. Stauffer, Potistown was in charge of the flag cere-tunch box. Soak the raisins in hot mony. Barbara Brower of songs, water for about 15 minutes before

Cross, Ruth H. Ecker. Myrna Fry. Jenkins. Sharon Laury, Carol Mc-Doris Hohl, A. Edna Hutt, Mildred Cord, Janet McCullough, Patl Open Meeting of PTA

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Chaperones were appointed at Samuel Kunsch, vice-president of the Franklin PTA executive board New Hangver township PTA's Ruth Stelletta Keck, Rhoda Keiser, Hutt, Stelletta Keck, Rhoda Keiser, Hutt, Stelletta Keck, Rhoda Keiser, Pennypacker. Ruth Renninger, Judy Robinson. Phyllis Kuip, Nancy Pike, Linda Yocum, Diane Houcke, Caroline Albright, Marion Miller. Mabel Royer, Helena Himes, Jeanne Bechtel and Donna Bitner.

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lier to a flower-covered table on Pauline Rogers and Terry, Cora which was placed a miniature bri- Ertman. Evelyn and Eloise, Irene dal party representing Miss Hoffman, Marion Moyer and Carol Schlegel and her fiance, Wilmer R. Ann. Geiger, who will be married on Grace and Barrie Moyer, Lenore Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Houck, Marie Schlegel, Miriam church in Bechtelsville.

gathered at the home of Mr. and Amy Dengler. Shirley and Joyce William H. Solly. Mrs. Elwood Schlegel, Bechtelsville Gresh, Paula Whiteacre, Beulah RD, to surprise Carol S. Schlegel Cape. Sharon and Raymond, Geraldine Walters, Hilda Kalb, Helen Streamers fell from the chande- Geiger and Kay Ellen, Janet Weiss.

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ON THE GUEST list were: Helen Sallie Stetler. Pearl Hill and Den-Roshong, Mrs. Frank Geiger, nis, Faye and Janice Miller, Jean nie Geiger, Barbara Schlegel. Eli-Hoffman and Kaye, Ella Richard nor and Irma Dengler, Amy and and Mary, Mabel Schlegel and Shirley Bauer, Lottie Schlegel, Kaye, Gloria Gehris, Virginia Mil-Mary Schlegel, Elva Schlegel, ler, Fern Stitler, Jennie Wein-Nesla Stauffer, Mary Stauffer, steiger, Ann Adams, Betty Fron-Moyer and Aurlie Yorgey.

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lang, 1445 Cherry lane, surgical. Discharged: Mrs. William Matz, Discharged: William Bankes, 22 West Fifth street, Boyertown. Road A, apartment 11B, Hilldale, maternity: Gerald Miller, 607 New Hanover township PTAmedical; Charles Barr, Pottstown North Charlotte street, medical: RD 4. surgical; Elizabeth Dol-Gerald Graham, 670 Beechwood hanczyk, 826 High street, medical; avenue, surgical; Richard Seidel, YWCA board - Meeting in the Anna Fizz, 170 South Franklin 435 North York street, surgical; YWCA building at 8 o'clock. street, surgical: Naomi McCon-Frances Sherman, 397 North Evans nell. 369 North Evans street, sur-street, medical: Doris O'Donnell, gical; Mary Miller. 666 Beechwood Maple Gardens, surgical; Kathryn avenue, medical; Seymour Ross, Urban, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Royersford RD 1, medical: Pa-Laura Sell, 20 South Evans stret tricia Swinehart, Barto RD 1, medical; Catherine Yoder, 764

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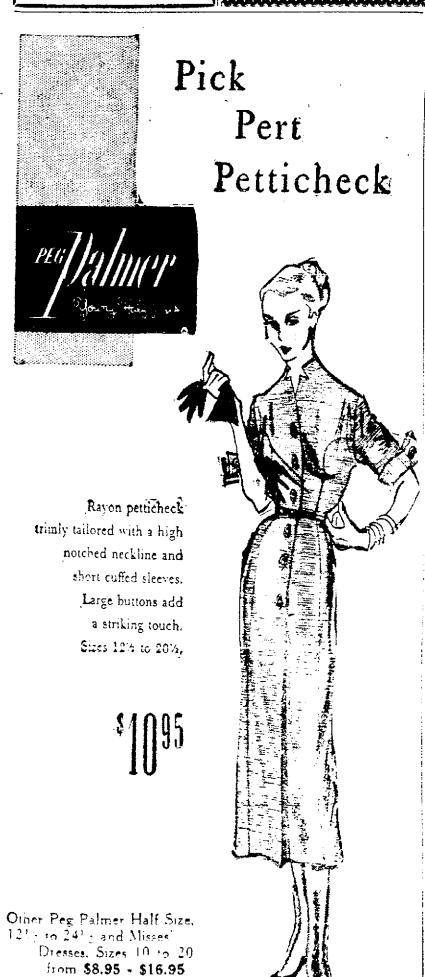
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# Women's Activities Mest-Cottshall Nuptial Vows Repeated Before

Lady Reindeer From Three States Honor

Before a candlelit after decked wore a gown of white satin with shaped, and she carried pink and, with lace, and she wore a with palms and white chrysanthe- an illusion net-filled neckline, long yellow chrysanthemums on her I became the bride of Franklin M. Her fingertip veil was attached. Wearing yellow and lavenuer and white pompons. Gottshall Jr. of Limerick Saturday, to her head by a seed pearl coronet frocks of

white satin fan.

Wedding music was provided by organist Alverda Conard. and the soloist, Wanda Bechtel, sang "At Dawning", "O Promise Me", "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted to the altar by her Troop 13 Girl Scouts father, Clayton R. Mest, the bride

-hayride for members only cone wagon); members to meet at 7:30 o'clock at the fire house. Harp. Mary Anne Wayda, Judy Bloomsburg, Lebanon, Wilkes Barre, Wilmington, Del. and Bergen,

8 p. m. in the school.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. learned. Joshua Kulp, Perkiomenville.

530 High street.

church-First aid play at 7:39 o'clock in the church school auditorium: Koffee Klatch will follow the play.

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similar style. Anna Officiating at the double ring edged with lace and thinestones, Moser of Boyertown and Ruth was best man, and ushers were ceremony in Trinity Reformed and she carried an orchid on her Spaar of Philadelphia were brides. Sherel Walt of Gilbertsville and maids. Their picture hats matched Walter Mest of Boyertown. Anna May Mest was her sister's maid of honor. She was attired in a blue lace gown

Her matching bonnet was heart—square cut neckline was edged—black.

Wilhelmina Houck of Easton.

matching lace bonnet. Her blue fan was arranged with pink

Wayne Gottshall of Norristown their gowns and they carried pom- For her daughter's wedding.

pons on their yellow and orchid-Mrs. Clayton R. Mest wore navy with black accessories, and the Marriage Licenses Kathleen Weller, clad in groom's mother chose a smoke pink satin, was flower girl. Her blue outfit with accessories of

After a reception in the

Barto firehall, Barto, the

couple left for a two-week wed-

ding trip to Florida. For trav-

eling, the bride wore black

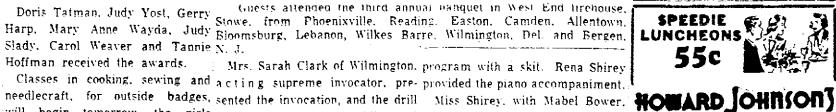
accepts with her smoke gray

dress and pinned the orchid

from her fan to her shoulder.

Applications for marriage li censes were made in Berks county courthouse, Reading, by: Roy D. Bartholomew, Reading, and Emma Ruth Hatfield, Potts

Maurice R. Swisher and Angeline M. A. Dennis, both of Birdsboro. Gary W. Jacobs, Elverson RD 2,



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will be at home in Limerick.

The groom is the son of Mr and

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town, Bally, Bechtelsville and New

Berlinville attended the wedding

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Fronheiser. Dorothy Weinsteiger. Rosemary Geiger, Wanda and Con-Reppert, Betty Schlegel, Virginia Empire Hook and Ladder auxiliary Stowe.

# Win Camp Craft Badges Supreme President at Banquet in Stowe

with a peter pan collar and a

bouffant net-over-satin skirt.

Social Calendar badges at the troop 13 meeting From ten towns and three states. Lady Reindeer joined with in St. Peter's Lutheran church, the Pottstown herd at its banquet to honor the supreme president, and Betty J. Burns, Pottstown Stowe Doris Tatman, Judy Yost, Gerry Stowe, from Phoenixville, Reading, Easton, Camden, Allentown,

Will be canceled in case of rain, Slady. Carol Weaver and Tannie N. J. Hoffman received the awards. Mary Strunk, Minerva A. Rothen-heiser. Madeline Hertzog, Marion Lower Pottsgrove PTA-meeting at Classes in cooking, sewing and acting supreme invocator, pre-provided the piano accompaniment.

> Women's club of Pleasant Run-will begin tomorrow, the girls team of Pottstown's Franklin Herd was in charge of banquet .1 escorted supreme officers to their arrangements. New members at the meeting seats.

were Susan Kozel, Barbara Leber- Helen Kohl, Catherine Quinter, East Fifth street, Bovertown, sur-VFW auxiliary of Post 780-Meet-man. Aura Townsend. Diane Di-Lillian Ginder. Grace Kulp. Viola ing at 8 o'clock in the Post home, Nicco and Judy Reissnyder.

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### Troop's Birthday Anniversary Celebrated By Royersford Girl Scouts' Dinner in Church

was celebrated this past week and investiture ceremonies held in the social hall of First Evangelical and Reformed church

A special prayer was offered over the covered-dish supper, followed by birthday cake and ice-cream, by the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor. After suppor, Janet Brunner., Patsy Cassaboon, Suzanne Grebe.

Merrily Kiggins, Joanne Kepler, Mary Marchionne, Judy Wads- Of Emmanuel Plans worth and Donna Walker were invested into the troop. Ten Scouts then came up on the Mission Study Class

stage one by one; and as each repeated one of the ten Girl Scout The Women's Missionary society laws, she lit a candle.

garet Bechtel, Mary Alice Berg-start at 2 o'clock with a box lunch-Funk, Joan Johnson, Joanne Kep-have charge of the class. ler, Joyce Nold, Carol Nurnberg, Berry Prindle, Shirley Prindle.

Norma Shaner, Margaret Sower, Judy Thornton, Norma Jean West and Mary Louise Wisler.

Mrs. Frank Ewing, leader of the troop, thanked the group of nearly 100 persons and reminded the girls that Sunday, Oct. 26, they would attend the church in a body to the Mission Study class. They are: express their appreciation in being Mrs. Leon Swavely, chairman; able to meet there.. She added Mrs. Raymond Schumacher, Mrs. that it would be proper for Scouts Earl Feight, Mrs. John Peterman to wear their uniforms to school Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Ray during Girl Scout Week which be-Kulp

Assistant leaders of the troop are Mrs. Paul Bergstresser and Mrs. James Grebe.

# Women's Club Plans Of School District

Plans were made by the Fagleys- Liberia, Africa. ville Women's club for a Hal- Announcement was made of the

afternoon in the home of Mrs. Daniel Wiegold, Fagleysville.

Evans, Florence Landis, Thursa Slate Hallowe'en Party Rhoads, Mary Rosenberry, Emma Slate Hallowe'en Party Schreyer, Dorothy Weigold Sarrah: Girl Scouts of troop 24 planned Acker, Ann Weinsteiger, Lavinia ing in Rupert school.

# Welcome Members. Begin Essay Contest

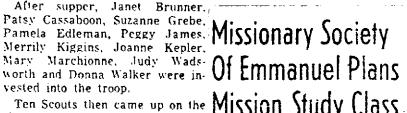
Troop 11. Emmanuel Lutheran church, initiated four new girls into the group.

New Brownies are Merry Fleisher. Raymonda Kerper. Judy Hampion and Carol Ann Hurter. An essay contest for all the

roops in Pottstown was announced. "Why I Am a Brownie" will be expressed in 25 words and brought. to the next meeting when they will be judged by the troop committee. The troop committe will submit them for final decision to the Pottstown council of Girl Scouts.

PRESIDENT Linda Lee Miller named committees to choose refreshments and to serve them for the Hallowe'en party Oct. 25.

Some of the girls then played games while others worked on leather goods with the help of Mrs.



of Emmanuel Lutheran church announced at its meeting last night RECEIVING Second Class that a Mission Study class will be badges were Sandra Batten, Mar-held on Nov. 19. The class will Theresa Conway, Marie Devine, con at 5:30 and elector again of 7 Barbara Fluke, Judy Fluke, Elaine o'clock. Dr. Fred J. Fiedler will

A new visiting committee consisting of Mrs. Warren Bealer and Mrs. George Dwyer was chosen; and life membership certificates and pins were presented to Elizabeth Dampman, Mary Mertz, Helen Himes and Mrs. Isaac Richards by Mrs. Sydney R. Kepner.

Hostesses also were chosen for

During the meeting reports were given on the Triennial convention and congress held in Philadelphia at which six new missionaries were commis
Brownie Troop 22 will observe Opened at Memorial

towards the purchase of a mimeo- bers learned at their meeting. President Jean Keitz made two 20 in the Eagle home, and Mrs. To Entertain Children graph machine for Hilda Kacrcher, in St. James Lutheran church. In St. Jam Ernest Flathmeier, missionary in Scout."

children of the Fagleysville school was previously stationed in China. Brownie projects. A new member, Mamie Lafferty.. Those present included Kathleen surgical and laboratory procedure, The Women's club met yesterday was taken into the society.

# Members present were: Mabel Rupert School Scouls

Warsel, Ethel Seasholtz, Sarah their Hallowe'en party at a meet- Patty Sanders. Betsy Hoffman.

Mabel Kingsepp. Betty The All Saints Eve affair will be and Patty Nettles. March. Evelyn Blazes, Violet Pe-held at 6:45 p. m. next Wednesday The leaders attending were Dortrie. Nellie Friess and guest, Edna in the home of Eleanor Whalen.

Members attending the meeting Jost. The next meeting will be held in were: Barbara Bell, Sally Borgiet, the home of Florence Landis, Patty Christman, Barbara Evans, Fagleysville, on Nov. 19 at 1:30 Joan Koren, Susan Schoenly Gertrude Schmidt, Barbara Cusneiz and Barbara Borgiet.

Shirley Rinewalt, Olivia Long-Emmanuel Brownies aker, Lucille Meat, Patty McNeal Diane Polkinhorn, Diane Richard, Nancy Schaeffer, Ruth Slavek, Joanne Smoker, Jane Wetherhold, Eleanor Whalen, Cnythia Xanthopoulos, Alice Bunt and the leader, Mrs. Lawrence Slavek.



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-Photo by Pic Kar Studio Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eddinger are a recent addition to the newlymarried set of Spangsville. The bride, who was married in tradi-

### tional white satin and lace, is the former Edna Schaeffer. Brownies Schedule Trek Refresher Course To Pottsgrove Manor

Oliver, Mary Kay Lachman, Rose gynecology, and nurse-doctor rela-

A donation of \$25 was collected Pottsgrove manor Nov. 1. mem- To Hospital Nurses

was donated by Ruth Regan and The girls further planned to write nurses of Pottstown hospital's Loughran were named to head the Gertrude Buckwalter for the Rev. essays on "Why I Am a Brownie Alumnae association. The first concerned the State

lowe en party to be held on Friday. Thank-Offering service to be held were won by Mary Schoenly and Philadelphia, Nov. 4 to 8. Fagleysville school building for Clara Sullivan, a missionary who lected Autumn leaves for future of the refresher course which will the toaster. be offered once a month in drugs,

> Marie Tholan. Lois Dennish. Carol tionships. Doctors on Memorial Fairbank, Ann Jamison, Beverly hosiptal's staff will give the Breiner, Carol Chizman and Judy course. meeting at Lakeside Inn Nov. 10. Elsa Jost, Carol Glazis, Marsha Shaltz and visitors Marilyn Harvey,

othy Saylor and her assistant, Elva

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# Attorney Tells Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Women Must Play Larger Role in Shaping American Future

Robert Truckess blamed the downfall of American foreign policy on lack of diplomatic skill in the past in his speech last night to the Memorial Hospital auxiliary. The attorney told the group, at its meeting in the hospital's nurses home, that the time had come for women to

make themselves heard in determining the nation's international relations. speech was titled "The Pollick reported on hospital American Heritage," and he cited births and admissions. The purthe fall of the ancient Romans in chasing committee announced warning against the dangers the that several new tables had been added in the kitchen.

dangers the United States should Politically alert and active men Mrs. J. Harold Yocom and women, Mr. Truckess believed Mrs. Harry Loughney announced will compose the foundation for that all contributions had not yet America's successful future.

One new member, Mrs. William been a "large success." ended, Mrs. M. Crouthamel.

Fifty-five members attended the gathering, at which Albert Hospital Donation Day Chair-

been tallied, but that the affair had Waltermeyer, was initiated during Hostesses for the meeting last

the meeting, and one guest at night were Mrs. Robert Reder, Mrs Richard King Mrs Richard Lorah, Mrs. J. Alfred Marquet and Mrs. Walter Schwab.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lloyd, Pottstown RD 2, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

In Memorial hospital yesterday, a daughter was born to

### fire Auxiliary Meeting Welcomes New Members

Viola Formando and Grace Terwillinger were received as new. members by the North End Fire company ladies' auxiliary Mon-

The group planned a pork and saverkraut supper to be held Dec. ticket committee.

Stars in the bounce-ball game held at the Bellvue Stratford hotel, toasting moist breads (such as raisin and whole wheat) or frozen. Oct. 24. at 7:30 o'clock in the on Nov. 9. The speaker will be Kathleen Slavek, and members col- Miss Keitz then told members waffles use a darker setting on

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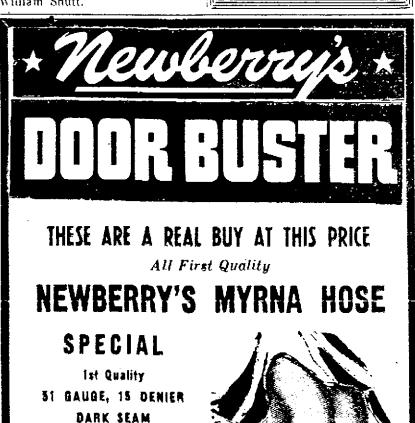
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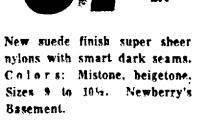
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pleted on the roof of the farm

building by the Future Farmers of

grade pupils and all school athletes

Prevention week essay contest

would be announced tomorrow.

Mrs. Martha Christman,

Home Economics instructor, had been authorized to requisi-

tion dining and livingroom

furniture for the new Home

Committees are refresh

ment, Fthel Schlegel, Flossie

Blank, Elsie Beck, decoration,

Sophie Miller, Mae Weller,

Carrie Groff games LaRue

Erb. Sara Landis and Mary

Enroled as a new member

was Grace Clemmer and pig-

in box awards were made to

Myrtle Frederick and Mar

Mrs Kathryn Beck attended the

conferences held in Harrisburg dur

ing the past week end. Members

De Aangelo

garet Stubanus

Winners in the Junior and

ington schools

driving instruction

Economic room.

the Activities fund

Grim reported that

HATFIELD LIVESTOCK

HATFIELD Oct 15-There was a run of 1162 head and total sales

of \$110 478 34 at the liestock and poultry-egg auction. The previous neck there were 1016 head and

wales amounting to \$101 980 21. The acceptum continued liberal

with good and choice grainfeds practically absent Shortfeds and chief to the first state of Shortfeds and

prices were steady with a neek ago. Helfer prices were fire Cow

### Doris Gehris Feted With Stork Shower

A stork shower was held in honor of Mrs Doris Gehris at the home ot Fiora Keitnauer, 223 Shaner street. Boyertown

Attending were Mrs Mary Hafer Mrs Ruth Kent, Grace Latshaw Mrs Verna Grabert Mrs Edwin Gehris Sr., Mrs Shirley Simmons Mrs Joyce Levengood Mrs Esther Levengood, Marion Moyer Mrs Ivy Fryer, Mrs Clara Remert Mrs Mary Clayburger Mrs Ruth Burns, Mrs Dolores Kinney Mrs Helen Reitnauer and Suzzane Reitnauer.

Sending gifts, but unable to at tend were Mrs William Hillegass, Mrs Katie Kolb, Mrs Harry Britton, Mrs. Sadie Burkholder Mrs Emily Reitnauer, Mrs Bessie Stauffer, Mrs. Mary Renninger Mrs Sally Weidner Mrs Lisa Appril hastliff only has aldraif

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For Hallowe'en Party PHILADELPHIA AVENUE, BOY ERTOWN, died yesterday noon at

Landis a World War I veteran.

belonged to the Keystone Fire com-

Plans for the annual Hallowe'en his residence party of Popular Rest Sportsmen's Aged 61 he was the husband of association Ladies' auxiliary were Rosa (Reitnauer) Landis and the completed at a recent meeting in son of the late Irvin L and Ida the clubhouse at Greshville Bryan Landıs

The party will be Friday, Oct. 24, at 8 p. m., with all members requested to come was noted as an athlete in his Cleaver 11 East Philadelphia avmasked. In addition to the vouth playing catcher for a Bov- enue Bovertown party there will be a covered ertown team that beat the Philadel dish social. phia A's in an exhibition game

Saturday, Oct 25

made to Mrs Nancy Bortman

Reigner, conducted the meeting

### **US Will Not Renew** Argentine Radio Confract with 14 month's service in France. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina Oct where he fought at the Marne and

15 P-The US embassy said today Meuse Argonne was a member of it will not renew a rad o contract Charles B Yerger American Lewith Argentina for the US Informa-igion post 471, Boyertown He also tion service here Its daily news broadcast had cost pany

about \$45,000 a year On Aug 181 In addition to his wife, Landis the Government-controlled station was survived by these stepused for the news suspended the children George E Sorg, Reading,

sultation with the State department Stietzel Philadelphia, and Earl W Mrs Roger Miller, Jacqueline Several committees were named ment, Mrs Gordon P. Rose. the embassy decided it was too Sorg, Pottstown RD 4 expensive to continue

### Boyertown Classified Charles B Landis, Gertrude, wife Mrs I Ralph March, senior ad-Chestnut street Boyertown

Bucher Boyerown RD I are Lutheran church officiating In Clouser Mrs Harold Bortman and triends are terment will be in Union cometery. Mrs William Gruff by the Serices from the terment will be in Union cometery. The meeting was directed by for years. Pe at yes and friends are invited to the serices from the Schwenk Funera, Home 124 W Boyertown. Schwenk Funera, Home 124 W Boyertown. Philadelphia Ave. Boyertown, on Saturday at 2 p m Interment n fair yew completed Boyertown Friend man call on Fridam evening to 0 (Schwenk) (Schwenk) (Seashol z) Steltz GILBERTS. INVITATION EXTENDED (Seashol z) Steltz GILBERTS.

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Instructions Given in Use Of Polling Machines by Mrs. A. K. Siler

Mrs. A. K. Siler representative. We consider the figure excepof the Berks county League of tional" Swinehart commented Women voters addressed members of the Boyertown Junior Woman's ciuo at a meeting teceniis il uic Community center Bovertown

Mrs Siler clarified points on lyoting in this district the state lamendment on the ballot instructions on using a voting machine salaries of officials voted upon and E other political data

She was introduced by Mrs George Hertzog chairman of the Plans Are Completed DEATHS - FUNERALS club's public welfare division. Mrs. Ernie Matlack, M. Mrs Ernie Matlack, Mrs.

> Paul Fryer, Miss Patricia Walters and Mary Joan Mover were enroled as members Mrs Richard Houck and Mrs. Stephen Falken will at

tend a workshop to be held at the Reading YWCA A meeting of the Ways and Employed the past five years by Means committee was held last the Bovertown Body Works, Landis night at the home of Mrs Carl

A HALLOWE EN party for chil A pork and sauerkraut supper Always interested in music, Lan-dren will be held at the Communwill be conducted at the clubhouse dis played bass horn in the Boyer- ity center Oct 25 at 3 30 p m town band and, when that organi- Mrs Jesse Yoder is chairman The nightly pig-in-box award was zation became defunct, was a The refreshment committee for member of the Pottstown and Lau the meeting consisted of Mrs Clif The president, Mrs Kathryn reldale bands A member of the ford Losh Mrs Carlton Remert Adult Bible class of St John's Mrs Ronald Acker Mrs Charles Evangelical Lutheran church, he Weller, Mrs Phillip West Mrs

> uel McKinstry Members attending were Mrs. Charles Moll Jr., Mrs James T Karabasz, Mrs Wil liam F Rose, Mrs Gordon Eshbach, Ruth Ann Steinmuller, Mrs. Jesse Yoder, Mrs. Wilmer Johns, Mrs. Robert W. Lange, Mrs Daniel Reidenauer, Mrs Edward Sokolow.

ski, Mrs. Richard Houck. Also Mrs Carl Cleaver Mrs But a boose in cost to \$90,000 a Essie, wife of Russell Gennarie, Hertzog, Mrs Stephen Falken, Palyear was predicted and in con-Cuba, and Mabel wife of John tricia Schultz, Mrs Edward Fedor, sulfation with the State department Stietzel, Philadelphia, and Tank W. Mrs. B. and Tank W. Mrs Matheys, Mrs George Haddad at the meeting of the Boyertown Mrs Charles Moll, Mrs. Ste-

of Paul Yoder, all of New Berlin visor ville, Samuel B Laudis, Boyer- Also Mrs William Gross Mrs for the Hallowe en party to be held LANDIS-In Bojertown on Wednesda town, Ida, wife of Clyde H Ang Russell Johns Mrs Linwood by the auxiliary Tuesday night Rosa Retinaue Landi- age 61 Rea- stadt New Berlinville Twenty Schutt Mrs Kenneth Stauffer Oct 28 Members have been asked tives and friends are in i ed to the grandchildren and one great. Mrs Robert Geisler, Mrs Kermit to come masked or be subject to services from the L W Ood Funeral grandchild survive Royer Mrs Charles Perick Mrs on Sanday at 2 30 on In a menum Services will be Sunday at 2 30 John A Houck Mrs Donald Hoff Union cemetery Borerton Frend Services will be Sunday at 2 30 John A Houck Mrs Donald Hoff mar call on Saturday from p m p m from a funeral home at man Mrs Louis Kollar Mrs Mar to 9 p m (Out) 111 Reading avenue Boyertown fon A Kinder and Helen Eddinger Royer Mrs Charles Perick Mrs a fine of fifty cents BUCHERT—In Potts own on Tuesday with the Rev David F Longacre | Special guests attending were late dezesian K and Lyda Bech pastor of St John's Evangelical Mrs Ralph March Ir Mrs John

The meeting was directed by

(Seashol z) Steltz GILBERTS. I Walter Heacock secretary of 2 VILLE, were held vesterday at 2 the Lower Berks Clubman's Dona p m from a funeral home at 124 tion association has requested all bership chairman of the auxiliary was attended by 24 member West Philadelphia avenue Boyer- members to attend today's meeting Special fruit travalvere given to at 8 p m in the Liberty Fire com Irene Osman and Jessica Ringler Further services were held in pany social room. New Berlinville

Rev Edgar V Cooper officiated HARRISBURG, Oct 15 (P-H W also are invited to pay their dues Interment was made in the ad- Prentis Jr Lancaster today was for next year named chairman of the Sponsors. Any member desiring to go to Beaters were Harvey Stelly committee of the Pennsylvania Levan Steltz Curtis Steltz Earl Foundation for Independent Col-

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and Eastern Berks Visiting Nurse association conducted Monday night in the National Bank o c There are a number of possible room, Teresa Melcher, borough explanations - unseasonable nurse submitted August and Sepmaybe even less homework-but. Her report for August included

the plain fact is that average daily Old cases 16 new cases, eight, attendance through September in active cases, 24 discharged, six Bovertown schools was at an all-unimproved, one improved, four death one fotal pay patients 19 This was revealed at a meeting total pay visits, 98 free patients, of the Bovertown school board last two free visits six advisory vis light by Superivising Principal its six social service visits two. COUNTY ISSUES, STATE George B Swinehart who re- rips to clinic, six number persons ported average attendance of 98 taken three, ambulance calls one AMENDMENT EXPLAINED percent for the district's 1454. The total nursing visits was 112 pupils 497 of them in the Elemen She traveled a total of 814 miles in the visiting nurse car.

> these donations received in August A folding wheel chair and \$15 donation toward purchase of a hospital bed from Wilbert Querry, Bovertown RD 2: 83 for use of crutches from Mrs Helen Reitnauer, 223 Shaner street, Boyertown, a chrome folding wheelchair from Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, Bovertown, and one pair of bed sides from the Charles B. Yerger

Post 471, American Legion.

Her September report listed TWO DUAL CONTROL cars active cases 33 discharged 19 Old cases 17 new cases 16 total would be at the school the week of improved 12 hospitalized two Oct 27 so that Junior and Senior deaths four discharged to baby High pupils might have supervised health service one total pay H patients 21 total pay visits 80 TB Snick tests will be given to-free patients two free visits of the Evansburg Methodist church and Mrs Donald Yerkes and fam morrow to Ninth and Eleventh three advisory visits one

for use of hospital bed from Mrs Blote Such recognition has been the entertainment. The young peo Martha Bover and \$3 for use of made this past week throughout ple assisted in the Sunday school, hospital bed from Abraham the nation as a part of the national morning worship and evening ser-Reider She traveled a total of 601 program in the observance of the vices of the church A letter had been received from miles on the special car Ursinus college indicating the in- . Officers and directors of the as-

stitution's desire to grant an an-sociation attending the meeting nual \$1000 scholarship to a Bover-were Sheldon W Funk, Mrs B played in the Sunday school or Stanley Sweinhart and Mrs Sam- town student out of appreciation for Frank Hafer Richard Frecon, Wil-Mrs Martin Thomas, observed his the borough's willingness to allow liam Reifsnyder Frank O'Connell third birthday anniversary. His student instructors from the col Mrs Walter Edwards and Earl H parents entertained with a party in lege to practice at the High school. Keim There was a balance of \$7065 in

### Samuel R Knouse president of Card Party Planned the board presided at the meeting By Junior Women The American Home division of Pennsylvania Society of Farm Committees Selected The American Home division of Pennsylvania Society of Farm the Bovertown Junior Woman 51 Women met at the home of Mrs

Community center, Boyertown The committees are refresh

Also surviving are these brothers Mrs George John, Mrs Raymond, Post 3487 VFW Ladies' auxiliary phon Falken, Mrs. Phillip and sisters William B Landis, Reitnauer, Mrs Charles Moyer, held in the VFW home, South West, Daisy DelGrosso, Mrs. West, Daisy DelGrosso, Mrs. Carlton Reinert, Mrs. Anthony Klaver, Mrs. Kenneth Stauffer, Mrs. Ronald Acker and Mrs Henry Carver.

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the Veleran's hospital at Coatesville tomorrow night is asked to get in contact with Sara Landis The meeting, in charge of the Sara Landis was named mem president, Mrs. Mary Hunsberger,

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The Evansburg branch of the

club announced various commit Fred Rupley, Lansdale RD 1 The broadcasts and they were restored Susan, wife of Virgil H Gates, H Douglas Rose, Mrs Frank Van only after representations were Phoenixille; Francis, wife of Horn Mrs Richard Faust Mrs By Auxiliary 10 Make tees to serve for a card party to business meeting was in charge of be held Monday at 8 p m, in the the president Mrs John Nolan It was decided to change the meeting night of the society to the first Thursday evening of each month Six new members were received into the organization Mrs George Campbell, Mrs Robert Lindsay Mrs George Forker Mrs Eugene Berry Jr., Mrs Joseph Posen and

Mrs E Runyan No special program was presented but the members enjoyed an evening of games. Members pres The prize committee consists ent were Mrs John Nolan Mrs I of Mrs. John A. Houck, Mrs. Stan-Russell Ottinger. Mrs. George In lev Sweinhart, Mrs Clifford Losh gram Mrs Bernard Marshall Mrs Charles Weller special Mrs Henry Haitz Mrs Joseph prizes Mrs Russell Johns, Mrs Hoffman, Mrs Elmer Fretz Mrs Anthony Klaver tailies Mrs Wil William Shainline, Mrs Robert liam Rose and publicity, Mrs Lock Wrs Levi Zeigler Mrs Edward Lehman, Mrs William Jen-

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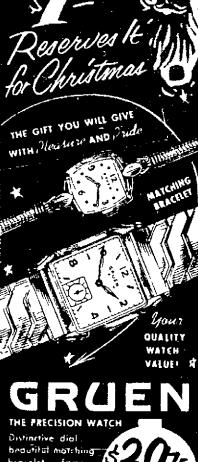
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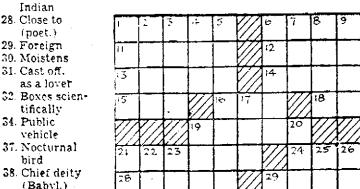
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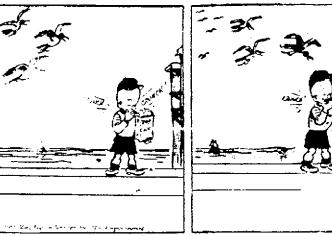


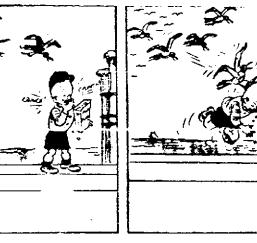




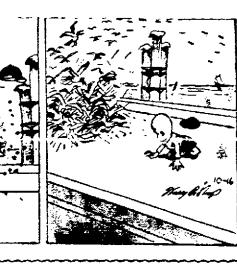
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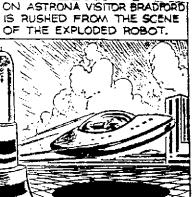


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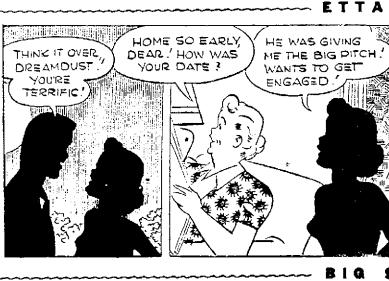
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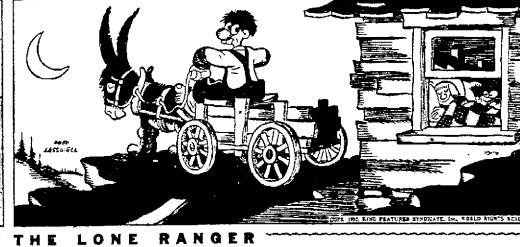


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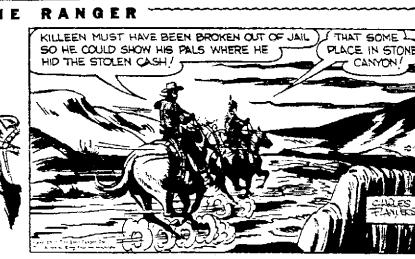
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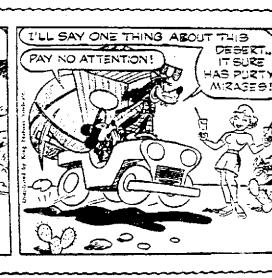
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There's an unrest among the peasants. Inklings of a great event to come have somehow leaked out to them. Someone just whispered something to me. What was that?--"the famine's over."

Aren't they feeding you guys this year? What is

Look again, though, men, boys and any assorted girls who care to test their eyes looking at these preformed spots of ink.

That Norco Wildcat looks sort of skinny, He hasn't tasted victory in two years. That's a long time to go without anything—we repeat, anything,

And the situation pops up this week that might enable the scrawny member of the tiger family to catch a bird for supper -a bluebird, no less. For NC plays Schwenksville Saturday afternoon and the 'Cats are definitely on the prowl.

Schwenksville has been on its tail, losing the and 32 o to Wyomissing and West Pottsgrove. The only thing about Norco that seems less frightening than either of those teams is the fact that you don't start Norco with a "W."

NORCO HAS played two, hasn't won either, but is only 6-13 in points scored for and against. It's come along strong and from now on it'll be "booming."

In fact, head coach Al Brown is hoping his club will have enough guns to boom right by Schwenksville, Wyomissing and Spring City without wasting too much ammunition. The Cats will be especially shooting for this week's game. It's

fair game, too, for it's open season on Schwenksville again, despite those glowing accounts of what Frank Schutz was endowed with Those two trompings seem to have disproved that to all concerned

Norce isn't over confident, however. It wants this one too badly to become that swelled and a win would put it in a tiefor first place of the Little Four with WP.

Here's what Brown had to say on the subject

"(As for Boyertown) It was a slow game, but I think we came along strong from Collegeville to Boyertown in two games. We were disappointed that they beat us, but they did it on a good old screen pass. I'd hate to be the team that plays us this week, though, boy . . . you know, we haven't won in two years . . . I've got two teams ready to go . . . two teams . . . we're after the next three . . . we're booming now . . . oh, yes, I've got big John Petrick kicking extra points now . . . if someone can center them back to him (Petrick is the regular offensive center)."

THE NORCO-Schwenksville tilt is the only actual league tilt billed this weekend, although Royersford and Collegeville meet tomorrow night at Collegeville.

As usual, Bob McNelly had a word of caution before we had a chance to proclaim his 'Fords the touch(hands)down favorite. His claim was that last year the Cols held his club to a 2-0 halftime count. Royersford finally won out by a decisive margin.

The difference in this year's fray will no doubt show before the first half, for no other reason other than that C-T doesn't have any John Moorehead this year. We've mentioned that lad before, but just in case you don't

get the connection, Moorehead was Mr. Team for the Cols in 1951. The Cols probably looked their best tying Norco, 6-6, but now their only real running threat. Bill Yeagle, is out with a banged up nose and if Fran McManus' aerial sniping doesn't work wonders, the scorekeepers will have to in order to to tabulate the final.

LOOKING backward for a moment, McNelly said of the Shillington scrap his team won by a 26-0 count Monday evening:

We came out of it without any bad bumps or bruises. We got going the second half because we changed a few plays to suit their constantly changing defensive setup. They were big and I think they had a couple of bad breaks. We made a couple of defensive changes in the second half that helped hold down their air game. We used Paul Kalil and Jansesn Frey, a Junior. Frey looked pretty good. He'll be in there somewhere against Collegeville. He's a defensive halfback."

BOYERTOWN'S meeting with Wilson and the Spring City-Nether Providence tussles will probably be the best tests of the weekend in the area for no other reason than proving just how hadly off this year are the two Perk clubs.

After losing two decisive ones and compensated with a "darkhorse" tab, the Bears barely got by Norco. That would seem to prove that either Norco is a sleeper club or the Bears were

hibernating up until now. Wilson lost, 24.0, to Upper Perk on Sept. 20, but will be in the favorite's spot on Saturday, just for the sake of making Boyertown a definite underdog for once and seeing what hap-

Bob Fleming's club isn't particularly big nor experienced,

but there looks to be enough potential ballplayers in the squad to swing something soon. Then, too, we've been waiting for an explosion or something

that might carry a long enough fuse to last until next September. Since this seems to be a week for assorted turnabouts of favoritism around here, we'll make Spring City the choice over Nether-

N.P. IS known not to be loaded to the gills. In fact, it is known

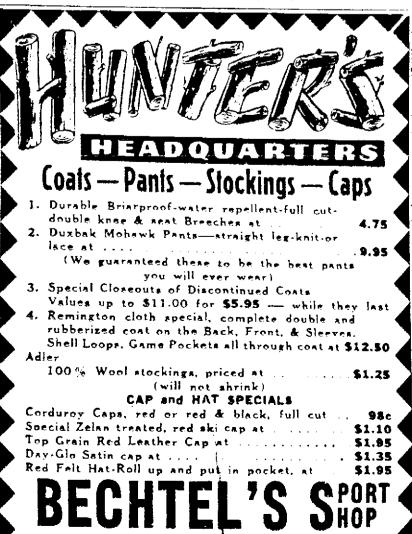
Anyhow, it's our belief that given a ball club of average height and weight to battle with, the tiny Pirates could get somebody out on a limb . . . or rather a plank.

SC has lost three straight, but all three leams were aboveaverage or better and hardly a fair match for Ben Cleveland's

WRAPPING things up, we got Warren Guldin at Upper Perkiomen for a little post-game comment on that 36-12 defeat the Blacks pasted Muhlenberg of Berks county with the past Saturday. Warren thought "we looked better than in any previous game,

played good ball. We were even until we drove 70 yards for a touchdown near the end of the half. Hummel's interception and 54-yard run for a touchdown just before the half is probably what broke them. The second half we got two more and just rolled over them. They had a good fullback and they were big, but they didn't seem strong on pass offense. They didn't even throw a pass after halftime. We've got a week off now. (UP plays Shillington

(Continued on Page Twenty-nine)



157 HIGH ST.

One Touchdown-Coming Up



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Ronny Puhl of the Pottstown Junior High 125-pounders is about to cross the goal line with the ball and his team's first score in the first period of yesterday's game at Franklin field won by the local Javvees, 13-7. The score came on a 10-yard reverse run. The referee is Joe Ross. An unidentified Rittenhouse player is shown futilely reaching for Puhl. (Another photo on Page 29).

The local 100's were also de-

## Jr. High 125's Win Second, 13-7, Over Rittenhouse; 100's Lose, 6-0

The 125-pound terrors of Charlie it up early in the final stanza and Wisner at Pottstown JHS roped added the point after towndown to their second straight win of the take the lead. year without mishap yesterday. Hurter also kiced the conversion downing Rittenhouse of Norris- after scoring the deciding TD. town, 13-7, at Franklin field.

In the day's other satchel-size feated on a last-inning score as grid game, the Junior High Mid- the visitors pushed into scoring. Last of DiMaggios gets dropped their second game of territory in the last period to Almost Ready to Quit the year by a 6-0 count, to the nudge into a victory. Ritt 100's. Spence Lessig's boys have won one game while losing to Bala-Cynwyd by the same count. Seltman

The 125's victory was waxed when Pottstown's Dick Hurter scored in the last 20 seconds of the ball game to haul his team from behind a 7-6 eight-ball.

The Cub Jayvees scored first on a reverse by Ronnie Puhl in the first quarter, but Rittenhouse tied-

### Stranick's Run Gives Toppers 14-7 Victory

in the last minute and a half of NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 15 Mr.

completed pass to him from Bob. Informed at his home here that

Dick Smith ran an intercepted. pass back 30 yards for the TD and Grow converted as he did after the last six-pointer.

The 'Rocks scored on a fake handoff and end run by Bill Mur-first base coach at Cleveland or ray, going 50 yards for the score take a job as manager of the Bob Sandoe made the conversion. The Shamrocks, currently show- Tebbets hedged and said: "It is ing a 1-1 record, will play any great weather for golf." team with top weights of 125-150 pounds on any Sunday, providing 166 First Downs their schedule isn't already filled. The University of Mississippi for the date. Full uniforms except football team averaged 16.6 first shoes will be supplied for all op-downs per game last season in 10 posing teams who do not have games. That was a new school them, co-coach Jim Hums an-record.

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### Birdie to Stay Joe Stranick's 30-yard end run In the Game

Pottstown Midget Lineup ENDS: DeSot, Jackson, Clifford, TACKLES: Hetsler, Miller, GUARDS: Raybold, Scherer, CENTER: Walker,

Yerrey, White, Matthews

play and enabled them to defeat George (Birdie) Tebbetts, veteran the Shamrock Jrs., 14-7, recently, catcher on whom the Cleveland at the Far fields in 150-pound limit Indians are asking waivers, said today he is interested in remaining Stranick's score was set up by a in baseball.

Grow that carried the Toppers to general manager Hank Greenberg was seeking his unconditional renon-playing job in the Cleveland forganization, Birdie said if the Indians make him an offer, the chances are he will accept.

Asked if he would prefer to be Indians farm club at Indianapolis.

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# BOSTON, Oct. 15 A-Red Sox

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two," predicted Done, who will be 'giving it some thought.'

CENTER: Walker, BACKS: Raymond, Hallman, Johnson. In 13 years, Coach Charley Jackson (W), 13:19: Golder (W), Clayton, Carter, Harrison, Laws, Myers. Walker's San Jose State water polo 13:33: Sili (W), 13:32: Wright (W), Score by periods; Walker's San Jose State water polo 13:33: Sili (W), 13:34: Rodgers (P), Rittenhouse, 0 0 0 6-6 teams have won 171, tied nine and 13:59: Asparsus (W), 14:03: Gallimore Pottstown 0 0 0 0-0 lost 110 matches. (P), 14:25.

Page 28 Thurs., Oct. 16, 1952

"Maybe one more year, maybe 35 next Jan. 12. "When I no lon-14:25 for Pottstown, followed by

6 0 0 7-13 ger think I can give Tom Yawkey Dick Bacchi. Herb Hartman and full value for every dollar, then Ron Berthold-all local boys. I'll retire. Naturally, I have been. The loss was the fourth in six

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among the first ten, sweeping the away. first five positions and copping seventh, eighth and ninth as well. Frank Jackson of WC was

across first in 13:19. Earl Rodgers, who has been the Troians' most consistent performer throughout the season, paced the Blue and White and finished sixth in 13:59. Lloyd Hughes finished tenth in

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Fully recovered from the Norristann Air Show engineered by Fred Cagliola and associates, Heeb Meyers' gridsters have discarded ing since the Upper Merion game. the satisfied buoyancy of a defeat. At least the play was bruising less eleven, blackened out the enough to prompt one second cripple list and are blasting each stringer accustomed used to the other around the practice field with usual amount of bumps and jars: all the tenderness of housewives at from the varsity to offer: "If you guys hit that hard against them

(Phoenixville) you can't lose." And they're hungry (the Tro-Strictly stock comment-yes; but look at the source, he knows who's They didn't like losing one. hitting now but two-sheer disaster. And

Bob Sutton, though used to Phoenixville - nylon sheer sparingly up until now in scrimmages, is ready and willing to The Trojans now are looking prove that he's fully recovered like they did in the beginning of from his hip injury, and Howie the season after getting that one is moving a lot faster and with Bedell, the other first-string ailer. had game that every PHS eleven more ease than he did a week ago. aiways seems to have out of their. On the other hand, Red Kerr, the regular right half, is having

collective systems. trouble with his shoulder and is a YESTERDAY, as Meyers and his doubtful starter. The Trojans worked on ofassistants put them through a long fense for a while yesterday, scrimmage session, the boys showed the first sign of real block-

with Meyers laying out his scheme of special plays for the Phantoms. Then the second-liners took over the Spooks' offense for a long session of exhibiting in live scrimmage the foe's basic patterns. In addition, a short drill to on his first Fall trip.

sharpen the locals' passing attack West Chester's Warriers of the was run off by way of emphasizing winged foot trampled Pottstown's our air game from now on.

bing the Trojans with their worst has been put off indefinitely for four other area anglers. cross-country defeat of the year, the time being, with the hope that it can be worked in later this year, wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Missi-The victors placed eight men Phantom second-liners Monday, reeled in a 2712-inch carp and the Pottstown's reserves tackle the mer and Bill Missimer, Mrs. Eagle

Inscribed Ball Will Be Used

The ball in Saturday's Pottstown - Phoenixville game at Franklin field will be inscribed with the words, "Pennsylvania in Freedom." This is one of the ways local scholastic football is aiding in the observance of Pennsylvania week.

The Pottstown team has al ready signed the scroll of all state high school players that was sent to Governor John S. Fine. In addition to those two things, the two PHS bands will use two special formations and play appropriate music and the governor's proclamation and a statement regarding the freedom scroll will be read at

Local Angler Nabs Big Carp Sam Eagle of 630 Beech street

swung a 37-inch carp over the side into his rented boat the past Sunday while fishing off Chesapeake City, Md. The catch was Eagle's biggest carp of the year and came The local fisherman, who

caught only one or two carp in earlier trips, fished from 3 harriers yesterday, 15-40, in stab. That Norristown jayvee game a. m. to 1 p. m. along with

Accompanying him were his frest got nine carp between them.

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away on Oct. 25). We had a couple of dislocated fingers and we

even thought (Denny) Roth had a broken jaw. He ran into this

fullback head on. X-rays just showed a bad bruise, though. We

didn't pass too much either. One of them (passes), Fetterman to

Roth, set up a touchdown. Dick Quigley, one of the tackles, was

out this week for two days with a cold, but it's not serious and

Tiny Fla. Key Deer

Are Facing Extinction

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 15 32- an ordinary cottontail rabbit.

(Central Press Correspondent) dog. Its fawns are no longer than

Christopher Columbus may have. In spit of the hazardous envir-

been the first man to catch sight onment to which they are sub-

of the tiny key deer of Florida, jected, the tiny animals show un-

However, the last man to glimpse usual ruggedness and tenacity for

a member of this smallest and life as they swim from island to

most colorful of the North Ameri- island in search of fresh water.

about the size of a small collie

The hand of man in more

difficult to avoid than natural

hazards and animal predators, for illegal hunters put dogs

ashore on the keys, then wait

in boats off-shore for the ex-

hausted deer to enter the water

in their frantic efforts to es-

fire to the island in order to con-

centrate the deer before loosing

These hunters often first set

we've got a long time to get ready."

By\* RICHARD LACOSTE

can species of deer may very well-

Congress has made no move to

push through legislation which would help to perpetuate the spe-

es. Meawhile, the "pigmy" key

Thoughless motorists racing

along the overseas highway to

Key West, and short-sighted

bunters who pursue the little

animal with fire and dog until it falls with exhaustion have co-

operated with natural hazards to bring the key deer to the

key deer population is about two Congress.

for does, this 38-in-long deer is grounds.

Michigan Penguin

miles from the Florida mainland to another locality.

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deer is rushing headlong toward ex-

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Pottstown JHS 100-pound haltback Johnny Johnson (with bail) got up to the next five-yard stripe before a host of Rittenhouse tackiers brought him down. The sweep around left end brought Spence Lessig's club a first down at midfield in the first period as the Midget Cubs lost their second 6.0 game of the year.

# Meet the Trojans

This will be a regular MERCURY feature to acquaint football fans with players on the Pottstown High school team.

original Frank Merriwell to QB Trojans to a win in his first varsity field.



hand when regular Dick Pow fice. ell's knee reinjured over the weekend before game postponed to Monday night . . . drew comment from Royersford's Bob McNelly of "If that's his first game, I'll take him any day." . . . . It was PHS' day (or night) to take, though . . . . Jim was supposed to be pushed 6

Sova, but whereas Jim developed, Sova failed to come around as ballyhooed, and the Sak and D. Goius.

X-Missed pick.
Seven winners—Harry Harves Jr. Don South Big Time in the Southern association. Cristion for Saturday's population of the Southern association. Cristiante to Atlanta through a scrimmage in the Southern association. Cristiante to Atlanta through a scrimmage in the Southern association. Cristiante to Atlanta through a scrimmage in the Southern association. Cristiante to Atlanta through a scrimmage in the Southern association. Cristiante to Atlanta through a scrimmage in the Southern association. Cristiante to Atlanta through a scrimmage in the Southern association. Cristiante to Atlanta through a scrimmage oped, So v a stailed to come Minalcia. Carl Von Hohen, Frank Wareleast and D. Goius.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (P)—When tante, optioned to Tulsa in 1952, Army at West Point. Junior stuck . . . very good ball-handler, seldom makes a Little Bowling Next lege football.

fensive end in JHS, but thought tried. to be too small to block high-WILDLIFE EXPERTS estimate school sized tackles as a Soph, so switched to QB . . . . adequate in

Republican presidential nominee

of putting on a "doubletalk" campaign, emphasizing one thing in

that key deer can be considered three jayvee games before he got his break the past year . . . . won safe from extinction only when letter for work in final three games . . . . son of Edwin Kirk, 44 West Only 70 of these deer-which their number has been raised to at Eighth street . . . . an academic student with no other active sports some scientists call a distinct spe-least 200. This is possible only listed, he might go to college. ries—were left on the Florida keys through the creation of a definite

## of Big Pine and No Name in 1947, sanctuary. Already two unsuccess-Three years later the number had ful attempts have been made to Stevenson Will Get dropped to 40. Today the estimated push such legislation through the

UNKNOWN TO all but a few in- cate adjustment to its own unusual Louis, former heavyweight boxing about conditions for Negro soldiers champion, called on Democratic National Chairman Stephen A in Europe in World War II, Louis handful of flat keys or islands 100 the surviving herd cannot be moved Mitchell today and told him he said that he had found Negroes Standing about 25 to 29 inches The only answer is protection was going to vote for Gov. Adlai frequently were given inferior pounds for bucks and 20 pounds tion on the key deer's home

Louis, a Negro, said "I've been a Republican all my life" but Miami Lightweight gave two reasons to reporters why he could not support Gen. Dwight

can Negro soldier over there,

The lighest man on the Univer-D. Eisenhower, the Republican sity of Miami football squad this fall is home-bred Wally Piper.

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### Congress. | Because the tiny animal has Voie From Joe Louis the South and another in the North. | Asked by newsmen what he built up over the centuries a deli- WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P. Joe meant in regard to his first point) dividuals, the key deer exist on a environment in the Florida keys,

high and weighing only about 30 from the encroachments of civiliza- E. Stevenson for President.

First, he said. "I worked 150-pound speed king. under Gen. Eisenhower in Europe in 1945 when I was in

it wasn't so good.'

Secondly, Louis accused the soapstone and building stone.



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Bert Zagers, Michigan State Relief pitcher Tom Ferrick of

guin' by his teammates because played with five teams in the he hails from the northern part of American League since 1941.



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winners' circle of The Mercitty's harry (amorts) of the Football Forecasters contest this Ondo, John Chombuk, Jerry Bechtel, week, missing only two games over the past weekend to cop top list from Markley, Mane Sevboid, Stanley Hallering and four tickets to this Sat-Gerald Markley, Ken Zerr, Lloud Morer, urday's Pottstown - Phoenixville done Ziezler, Paul Foley, David Rane, Al Panfile, Toomy Boughter, Mrs Herrlinger, 961 South Hills Narios Regulad Burth, James, Narios Regulad Burth, Narios Regulad Burth. errole of The Mercury's Larry Vanuer's

Mrs. Herrlinger, 961 South Hills Nichols, Reginald Burth. boulevard, and Tom Ibach, 17 Center street. Stowe, were the only contestants able to pick eight winners. Both missed Pitt's upset win Research Stowers of Pitt's upset win Research Stowers of Pitt's upset win Research Re over Notre Dame and the dumping Brunner, James Moffatt Jr., Bob Yuros, of Wisconsin by Ohio State.

Kave Foley, Bob Sievens, Mrs. Anna Over Notre Dame and the dumping Brunner, James Moffatt Jr., Bob Yuros, Mrs. Lottle Drinifeller, Chester Koof Wisconsin by Ohio State.

Oddly enough, Ibach hit the points for three teams on the nose, but Mrs. Herrlinger's scores were closer. Ibach guessed Princeton's seven, Wisconsin's 14 and also the 14 by Washington in losing to Illi-

Penn-Princeton score by but one point, picking the score at 13-7. In Soph Cage It finished as 14-7. She had two loop by 29-17 other relatively close misses, going Loop by 29-17 astray by six and eight points on Wes Miller paced Room 209 to a wins by Syracuse and Bucknell.

1951 . . . shoved from jayvees ners from previous weeks entitled six. into starting roll with 24 hours to ducats for this weekend should. This afternoon, Room 111 faces notice and no practice before pick them up at The Mercury of 245.

Four winners-Joe Koren, Jack Yuros, David Evans, Gerald Houck, Ed Gubble, John Hane and Paul Fisner. Three minners-Mrs. Grane Radgowski Anna Marie O'Bara, Franz Friz, Stanley Gravouskie and Donnie Koval.

Two winners-Rob Drimbeller, John Mrs. Herrlinger missed the Room 209 Wins

victory in its initial Sophomore ner hit Kentucky's seven points in Intramural loop outing of the year, beating 207, 29 17, vestorday-at the Senior High school.

IBACH IS entitled to two tickets. Miller dropped in eight field JIM KIRK, Junior offensive quarterback . . . came on like the to the Trojan scuffle at Franklin goals for 16 points as his club downed the team paced by Al Levgame, against Coatesville in He. Mrs. Herrlinger and all win- engood's nine and Jim Marberger's

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leading the way in big time col-

passer? to for 17 doesn't leave —Edward Laprey, fir president Dixie section, the first five leaders more Orioles last season and then much to complain about . . . of the Little Baseball league, said in total defense are from the recalled, has been returned to wears No. 28, scales 148 and is today plans for organization of a South. And all five of the South-the International league club, 5-712 in height . . . was a de-Little Bowling league were being erners are unbeaten and untied where he batted .226 and drove in

by King Features Syndicate

Pitt on Defense Clyde Schell PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15 18 -HIA. Oct. 15 to Coach Red Dawson concentrated on da Phillies today an- defense today as the University of sele of righthanded Pittsburgh football team went pitcher Leo Cristante to Atlanta through a scrimmage in preparain the Southern association. Cristion for Saturday's game against

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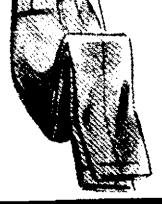
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# Stengel Named Manager of the Year For Second Time in BWA Voting

went to Steve O'Neill of the

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O Neill did a fine job landing the

Cavaretta led his lightly-re-

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NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (P)-Honors! Chicago Cubs and one each keep piling up on Casey Stengel The grizzled pilot of the world champion Yankees today was Lopez of Cleveland. named Manager of the Year for, the second time by baseball writers garded Cubs to a surprising fifth in an Associated Press poll.

While it was not exactly a land- Phils in fourth-place, after taking slide, the 61-year-old Stengel had over in mid season following the a much easier time of it in the release of Eddie Sawyer, the 1950 voting than his Yankees did in Manager of the Year Lopez came racking up their fourth consecutive within two games of halting the world championship under his Yankees in their drive for their brilliant direction. The No. 1 citizen of Glen-

dale. Calif., was named on 37 ballets of the 72 voting members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, He netted more votes than the combined total of the 15 other managers. Stengel first won the poll in

EDDIE STANKY, a huge success in his Freshman year as manager of the St Louis Cardinals 1 finished second with ten votes. This gave scrappy Eddie the title of National League Manager of the Year His total doubled that of Leo Durocher, his former boss who did a commendable job in bringing the patched up Giants into second place after being voted Manager of the Year last year. The Cards wound up a strong third under Stanky.

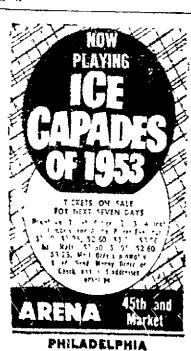
The rookie Red Bird pilot justi did win runner up honors edging out Jimmy Dykes, colorful Philadelphia Athletics' skipper. Dykes received eight votes for steering the Athletics into fourth place, two notches higher than they finished ம் 1951. It was only the second time since 1933 that a Philadelphia team landed in the American League first division

Tied for fifth place were Chuck Dressen of Brooklyn and Bucky Harris of Washington, Dressen whose fine handling of a poor pitching staff was instrumental in bringing the National League pennant to the Dodgers received four inter Harris also got four intes for directing the Senators to fifth place, one game out of the fourth position Washington, seventhplacer in 1951 was an almost unanimous pre-season choice for ine basement in 1952

In all, nine pilots received hacking for the 'Manager ofthe Year" award. Two interwent to Phil Cavarretta of the

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# Carter Decisions Salas for Lightweight Crown

CHICAGO, Oct 15 P-Jimmy Carter of New York recovered the world lightweigh fitle tonight by 6-4 edge. Judge Frank Mccaving Mexican Lauro Salas into a gory outclassed 15 round & etim hofere one of the smallest cham pionship crowds in modern boxing, 5283, at the Chicago Stadium

The unanimous decision for the frozen-faced viciously-efficient Negro scrapper reclaimed the title the 29-year old Carter had lost to Salas in Los Angeles May 14 Salas from Monterrey, Mexico, by way of Los Angeles was a

gamecock all the way as he sought desperately to remain the only Mexican ever to hold an undisputed title But in becoming the first lightweigh to regain his title since

Lou Ambers turned the trick in 1939, Carter was in charge most of the way with razorsharp combinations that brushed aside the peek-a boo

gate of \$27.857 and a net of \$21.429 Mexican which the fighters shared 30.30 plus a reported \$10,000 each from

in his aressing room that h was rounds. Salas dropped both hands his poorest fight in two years. L'and glowered savagely at Carter just threw a lot of bad punches and didn't do anything right, he mumbled through puffed lips

Carter unmarked and breathing easily after the hout said he figured Salas would fight the same was as before and he did" When he came after me in the last 30 seconds or so of each round I met him coming and I held my own. I did it mostly with my left" he added Carter, who first had won

the title by knocking out Ike Williams in May, 1951, won ten rounds on the Associated Press score card, with the 11th and 12th going to Salas and the second and sixth even Jimmy broke open cuts on the

beetle-browed Salas and had him also bleeding profusely from the nose at the close of the lively bout Salas had his sear tissued brows protected by strips in his Los Angeles victory a practice banned

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THERF WERE no knockdowns although Carter turned loose all crouch of the persistent Salas. his guns in the 15th round trying The sparse crowd paid a gross to be the first man to floor the

Carter's left hook was used mag nificently throughout the fight and often he followed with whistling right crosses that jolted Salas Whenever he was hurt par-

THE BADLY battered Salas said ticularly in third and seventh Referee Frank Gilmer voted

for Carter 81-69 under the Illinois scoring system which usually gives a round winner a











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rounds Gilmer called the second, All trace . Get agreed the are and 15th even, while McManus the widest margin, 84-66, while Salas, rallying furiously and tear- saw the eighth and 10th even and the other judge, James Mc- ing after Carter like a terrier af- McAdams called the second and Manus voted for the new ter a rat, won the 11th and 12th 13th a draw.

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Mrs. Horace Quigley (left) 37, of 15 East Second street, became a grandmother 2% years ago when Diane Wood (center) was born to her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Wood, 20, (right), In addition to keeping house, Mrs. Quigley finds time to make most of the clothes she, her daughter and Diane wear.

# Lions in Perkiomen Vote Fund Drive for **Community Building**

voted last night to raise funds for. The spokesman said that the Fish that walk on dry land are ambulance and nurse agency.

It was reported that earliest the building and facilities. estimates place the cost of the Because of the cost, it is exbuilding at 315,000 and it is in-pected several years will be retended to build it on a 80x500 foot quired to raise sufficient funds to

health and welfare activities sulted to design the building.

all available hospitals, the Lions spokesman said. The Perkiomen Valley Lions club fell that such a center is needed.

a building to house the community project would be flexible enough found among catfish, labyrinth to allow for future expansion of fishes, gobies, blennies and eels.

lot at 571 Main street. Pennsburg.: complete work, the organization An organization spokesman lannounced. In the meantime, sev-Indicated they expect to raise jeral agencies will be consulted funds for a building large regarding their requirements.

enough to meet the community's. After study and integration of their needs so far as emergency needs, an architect will be con-

The first fund-raising activity is Because of the growth of the being planned now and should be community and its distance from started within a few days, the

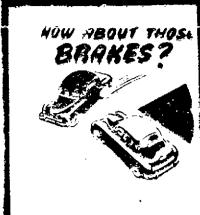
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Swinchart, Fred, Blue Bell.
Swing, Olive M., Conshohocken. Seipt, Wilbur, Lansdale R. D. 2. Seitz, Charles H., Collegeville R.D. 1 White, Emily, Erdenheim White, Ethel M., Lansdale R. D. 2. White, Florence, Pottstown. Sell, Katherine, East Greenville R.D. Sykes, Elva, Narberth. Synnestvedt, Nadia, Bryn Athyn. Synnestvedt, Robert, Bryn Athyn. White, Ralph H., Cynwyd. Whitecroft, Joseph, Bryn Mawr. Whiteley, Herbert, Glenside. Sypherd, Irene, Norristown Szpendor, Bertha, Faft, Ella, Oaks. Bertha, Norristown. Whitenight, Harold, Spring Mount. Whitesell, Lillian, Elkins Park. Whitman, William B., Pottstown. Whitney, Donald B., Abington. Taggart, Florence, Gwynedd. Seymour, Edmund F., Bridgep't R.D.1 Taglieber, Marie, Norristown, Talbot, Thomas, Norristown R. D. 4. Talge, Thomas H., Wynnewood, Whittman, Vivian, Bridgeport R.D. 1 Wickel, William, Lansdale, Wife, Ruth, Hatfield, Wilche, Harry W., Sr., Hatboro ancredi, Salvatore, Bridgeport Tapley, Paul, Norristown R. D. 4. Tarrence, Mary E., Norristown. Wildrick, Anna May, Consho'n R.D. 2. Wilfong, William, Norristown. Tate, Charles, Ambier. Taylor, Arleen B., Norristown, Taylor, Carlinia, West Manayunk, Taylor, George W., Conshohocken, Wilgus, E. William, Lansdale Wilgus, Russell H., Lansdale Wilke, James S., Pottstown. Wilkins, Frances, Glenside. Taylor, Jean, Narberth, Taylor, May H., Conshohocken. Teal. Edwina W., Norristown R. D. J. Wilkinson, Julia I. Norristowa Sharron, Philip H., Fort Washington, Willauer, Albert E., Pottstown, Williams, David R., Colmar. Teichmann, Anna E., Hatboro R. D. Teichman, Theodore C., Horsham, Temple, Nellie, Bryn Mawr, Templeton, Margaret, Willow Grove, Williams, Dorothy, Coleston, Williams, Edith T., Lansdale, Williams, Ethel B., Abington. Shearer, Bessie M., Norristown, Terrier, Mary L., Bryn Mawr. Thistle, Agnes, Willow Grove. Williams, Lucile, Conshohocken Williams, Mamie, Gwynedd Valley. Williams, Mary, North Hills. Shelley, Sterling G., Royersford, Shellington, Edna, Norristown, Shelly, Howard S., Harleysville, Shelly, Irwin, Royersford, Thomas, Arthur, Lansdale, Thomas, Carrie, Norristown, Williams, Tracey, Conshoho'n R. D. I Thomas, Elizabeth S., Oaks. Thomas, Ethel, Wynnewood. Wilson, Anna. Phila. 18. Wilson, Charles D. Sr., King of Pru'a Shelly, Marguerite, Norristown, Shenkle, R. Maude, Jeffersonville Wilson, Fannie, Linfield. Thomas, Frances M., Conshohocken. Thomas, Isaac, Pottstown. Thomas, Joseph B., Norristown Wilson, Harry W., Pottstown. Sheppard, Carrie M., Conshohocken Wilson, Mildred, Hatboro. Thomas, Leanna, Norristown R. D. 1. Thomas, Marie, Willow Grove, Thomas, William B., East Greenville. Wilson, Norman M., Hatboro. Wilson, Raiph, Norristown, Sheppard, Lewis B., Conshehocken, Witson, Wistam G., Norristown. Wiltrout, Ellwood, East Greenville. Sheppard, Olivia, Fort Washington, Shepps, John Norristown, Shiladeh, Eleanor, Bridgeport R. D. Thomson, Dorothy, Bala-Cynwyd, Thompson, Alice, Jenkintown. Wimmer, Martha, Conshohocken, Wimmersberger, George, Jenkintown Windish, Daniel J., Sr. Chelsenham, hompson, Jewell, Ambler. Thompson, Naomi, Norristowa Winner, Chester, Hatboro, Winter, Clara R., E. Greenv'e R.D. 1. Thompson, Norman, Ambler, Thompson, Rose, Bridgeport Shriener, J. H., Lansdale R. D. Wirebach, Mildred, Lansdale, Wismer, Harry H., College'e R.D. 2. hompson. Thomas N., Royersford. Shisler. Mary B., Harleysville. Shoemaker, Elmer. Norristown. Shoemaker, George G., Schwenksville. Thrail, Elizabeth, North Hills. Thwaites, Elizabeth, Conshohocken. Thwaites, Mae, Conshohocken. Tichener, Lee, North Hills. Wismer, Russell, Norristown R. D. 3. Wisser, Stephen, Pottstown R. D. Shoemaker, Kathryn, Norristown, Shoemaker, Marguerite, Bridg't R.D. 1 Wittmer, Albert, Jenkintown, Tidwell, Vergie, Ardsley. Tierney, Clara, Elkins Park. Tighe, Nina, Norristown R. D. J. Wode, Edith, Pottstown R. D. 3. Woerner, Viola, Conshohocken R. D. Wolcott, Darwin S., Wayne. Tipton, Faye L., Lederach. Titlow, Anna. Fairview Village Wolfe, Catherine, Conshohocken. Wolfe, Elizabeth, Norristown, Wolfe, William, Norristown R. D. Shuler, Daniel, Limerick, Shuler, Lillian A., Norristown, Shull, Melvin C., Norristown, Titus, Ann T., Villanova. Titus. Elmer. Narberth Wolf, Amandus, Pennsburg. Todias, Goldy Mae, Norristown, Todd, Katherine C., Wyncote, Wolff, Carolyn, Phila, 17, Siddons, Lawrence E., Norris'n R.D. 2. Wolff, Herman, Ambler. Wolf, Jessie S., Lansdale. Silks. Catherine, Norristown.
Simmons, Joseph, Sr., Bridg't R.D. I.
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Zeillinger, Robert U., Merion, Evarick, Loretta, Trappe. LEGAL NOTICES 11 AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE PLAN AND POLICY OF APPLICATION AND USE OF THE PROPOSED \$750,-000 BOND ISSUE PROCEEDS IN CONSTRUCTION, PAVING AND IMPROVEMENT OF STREETS WHEREAS Council on September 8, 1952, enacted an Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE RANGE ENHANCE
SIGNIFYING THE DESIRE OF
THE BURGESS AND TOWN
COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH
OF POTTSTOWN, MONTGOM-ERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA TO MAKE AN INCREASE OF THE DEBT OF THE SAID THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL Warrell, Catharine E., Conshohocken Warren, Benjamin, Norristown, OF THE BOROUGH OF TOWN IN THE SUM OF SEVEN PURPOSE OF PROVIDING THE COST OP THE CONSTRUCT Waters, Gertrude, Lansdale R. D. TION, PAVING AND IMPROVE-MENT OF STREETS WITHIN THE BOROUGH, UNDER A PLAN Watson, Richard K., Cheltenham. THE BORDUGH, UNDER A PLAN BY WHICH THE BORDUGH SHALL PAY ONE-THIRD AND THE ADJOINING PROPERTY OWNERS TWO-THIRDS OF THE Watts, Millie, Norristowa, Wayland, Ethel, Collegeville R. D. 1 COST OF SUCH CONSTRUCTION PAYING OR IMPROVE Weaver, Frank M. Lansdale.
Weaver, Genrge, Oaks.
Weaver, Mabel T., Norristown.
Weaver, Rosalle B., Norristown.
Weaver, Wilhelmina K., Jenkintown.
Webb, Mary, Consholocken. MENT; AND CALLING AN ELEC-TION FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING THE ASSENT OF THE ELECTORS TO SAID IN-THE RESERVE OF DEBT" railing for a public election on November 4. 1952, for the purpose of submitting a referendum to the voters for approval or Weber, Morgan C., Collegev'e R. D. 2. Weber, William F., Hatboro. the proposed \$750,000 band issue to provide funds for the cost of construction, paving and Webster, Florence, Conshohocken. improvement of streets under a plan by which the Borough shall pay one-third and the adjoining property owners two-thirds of Veeks, Rolanda, Norristown R. D. 1 such construction, paying or im-WHEREAS Council desires to state the plan of application and use of the moneys for the guidance and reliance of public in voting upon the ques-tion of approval, and also as a Weigner, J. Curtis. Lansdale R. D. 2. part of Council's unalterable commitment in the event of Weikel, Charles S., Royersford, Weikel, Elsie K., Norristown, Weil, Robert, Elkins Park, Phila, 17. public approval and issuance of

said bonds.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

AND IT IS HEREBY ENACTED

AND ORDAINED that upon recommendation of the Highway Committee, the plan of application, use and administration the said bond issue funds and of the construction, paying and improvement program to be undertaken therewith, shall be as set forth on the attached writ ten proposal of the Highway Committee, which is expressly incorporated herein and made a part hereof as though fully forth in the body of this Ordi nance; provided, however, that the material and information set forth under point number 8, being an estimate, shall not be constructed or considered as final, conclusive or binding. ENACTED AND ORDAINED into an Ordinance at the Coun-cil Chamber this 13th day of October. A. D. 1952.
THE BURGESS AND TOWN
COUNCIL OF THE
BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN
W. H. REIFSNYDER.
Presiden President Attest: HORACE B. GULDEN. Borough Manager APPROVED this 14th day of October, A. D. 1952. WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH. HIGHWAY COMMITTEE'S PRO-POSAL ON A \$750,000 STREET IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

1. With the approval of the electorate, the Borough of Pottstown will sell \$750,000 general obligation bonds to provide fund earmarked exclusively for street paying, construction and The streets proposed to be paved, constructed and rebuilt, sub\*fect to modification and approval by Council, are shown on the astached plan and gen-erally include 13.2 miles of pavng, grading and reconstruction or existing dedicated or ordained streets, previously allocated for paving, and for the rebusiding of disintegrated existing streets. This is not a departure from the prevailing policy of new street construc-

Farmer's Market

tion at the cost of developers in

developments begun since 1950

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA. Oct. (USDA)-Both receipts and tradng were light and the wholesale produce market was generally duit today. Tomatoes: Pa., la bu. ets \$1.00a2.00, 12-qt. baskets N. J. 12 bu. baskets 25ca\$1.50. Pota-toes: US No. 1 Size A: Pa., Katahdins 100-1b. sacks fair \$3.75a 4.00. 50-1b. sacks \$2.10a25, best mostly \$2.25, few \$2.30. poorer \$2.00; N. J. 100-1b. sacks Katahdins fair \$3.90a4.00, poorer \$3.25. Kenne-bers ordinary to fair \$3.00a75. Cab-bage: Pa., 50-1b, sacks \$1.00a75. Sweet potatoes: N. J. bushels, orange type \$3.50a75, white yams \$3.00a25, Puerto Ricans \$3.75; \$6 hasketa Jersey type yellows \$1.75a 2.50, reds \$1.75a2.25. Apples: Bu. and boxes Pa. Delicious \$3.50. Jonathans US No. 1 \$3.25; N. J. Romes \$2.75a3.00. Staymans \$2.00a 50. Broccoli: 4/5 bu. crates 8 bunches: N. J. \$1.00a75; Pa., \$1.00. Cauliflower: N. J. craves 12 heads \$1.75a2.00. Spinach: Bushels, 2a., and N. J. 50a75c. Musarooms: Pa., 4-qt. baskets \$1.00a50. Lettuce: N. J. crates Iceberg 24 heads \$1.50a 25; Eastern crates Romaine \$1.90a 25. Big Boston 75ca\$1.25. Peppers: N. J. bushels Calif. Wonders 50ca \$1.50. other Bullnose type 50ca \$1.00. Beets: Pa. and N. J. bunch 4a5 cents: Pa., bushels topped \$1.00, Carrots: Pa. bu. topped \$1,00. washed \$1,00a50. Celery: N. J. lugs 13 bunches hearts Pascal Golden \$1.15; Pa., hearts Golden bunch 1212 cents. Snap beans: Bushels. N. J. Valentines 52.00a 3.00. Pientifuls \$2.50. Del. Valentines \$3.00. Eggplant: N. J. bu. Highbush \$1.50. Lima beans: N. J. bushels \$2.75a3.00. Radishes: Lugs bunched, N. J. 24's 75c; Pa., 24's and 25's 65a75c, 36's \$1.08. White Rushels washed: N. J. \$1.00350; Pal. \$1.00325. HARLEYSVILLE AUCTION Live Poultry

Grade No. 1 High Low Avs. Fowi-Leghorn ... 21 18 1812 28:2 Fowl-Colored Fowl-Colored .... 28 Pullets-Col. over 4 45 Pul's-Col. under 4 42 Old Poosters-Col. 25% Roasters-Col. . . . 441 C'pts-Cpn Slp. Broilers-Col. .... 38 Ducks ..... 38 Grine25 ..... 56 Total Crates Sold-1354. Eggs High Low WHITE-Extras Large . 4. 84 72 Extras Medium . 5412 50 Standard Large .. 75 Stand. Medium .. 49 Pulleta ..... 39 ....... 33

Peewees.

BROWN-

tite rost of (b) by Pilgrim Hills Development Corporation abutting owner contractor, or whoever may be the owner-cons tractor, and the remaining onehalf cost of each of the above streets shall be paid, one-fourth thereof by the Borough and one-fourth thereof by the owners of real estate fronting bounding or abutting on the sides thereof opposite from the above design nated owner-contractors, in accordance with the provisions of the Borough Code of May 4, 1927. P. L. 519, Section 1712, as amended by the Act of July 10 1947, P. L. 1621, Section 51 (5) 30 Purdon's Statutes 13781, et seq.) its supplements and amendments and the ope-fourth to be Extras Large .... 82 683 paid by the Bhrotish is hereby 36 appropriated therefor out of the funds now or hereafter in the Treasury, and the one-fourth Perween 3412 32 22 Jumbo 92 85 Total Cases Sold-743. thereof to be paid by the own-11,

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streets being built

he bond program

5. Two-thirds of the bond is-sue construction costs and inter-

costs against the adjoining property owners, is on each side of he street and the remaining

in repaid by the Berough from

general borough revenues. These paviments as received will be

deposited in the bond sinking fund to liquidate the bond loan

owners will have the privilege of paying their is assessed share of the costs, by justallments ex-

tended over a period of ten (10) years, and will be secured by

liens bearing a nominal interest commensurate with and not

exceeding the bond rate by more than 1% (estimated to be approximately 0.4312% to the prop-

erty owners)
7. The unit construction costs

for property owners on pre-viously paved old streets to be forn up and rebuilt, will be computed on the average over-all new street paving cost, and

the definiency will be paid from the fund, so that the property

owners' an share on re-building

old streets shall not exceed the

and estimated financial analysis

(a) The average cost to construct

share on new paying and

The following information

now street paing is esti-mated at \$3.00 per square pard, exclusive of the cost

where necessary and tree re

moval as required. Tree re-moval and curb construction will be the full responsibility of the property owner af-

be rebuilt and 9.0 miles of unimproved streets to be

newly constructed. The total

area to be nearly surfaced amounts to 225,742 square

to improve the 13.2 miles of

streets from bond lastic monies totals \$859,299.

semi-initial amortization of a \$750,000 bond issue with a term of fifteen (15) years and beating an annual interest rate of 37 will require

the annual sum of \$62,459

proposed improvements wil

reflect sufficient savings in

street maintenance and cap!

tal expenditures over a period of years to meet the Bor-

ough's share (13 of the an-

nual amortization cost — \$62,459/3=\$20.820; without

the necessity for an increase

in the highway budget.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE
AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE PAVING OF PORTIONS OF KING STREET AND
WILSON STREET AND PROVIDING FOR THE MANNER OF
PAYMENT AND ASSESSMENT
OF THE COSTS THEREOF

WHEREAS the owners - build-ers, contractors or developers

abutting on one side of the here-

requested and petitioned for the

paying thereof, and in accordance with existing policy assent

to payment of the total cost of

spective developments, and to guarantee payment of such one-

half cost have filed prope

surety and performance bonds

ers abutting on the opposite side

street have not signed petitions

for paying, thus precluding the

possibility of assessment of total

costs against such individual

owners on the opposite side of

the hereinafter described streets;

WHEREAS the Highway Com

mittee in recognition of the need of the builders and also of the

rights of the individual owners

abutting on the opposite side of the said streets, recommends the

assessment and allocation of

paving costs one-haif of the total

costs to the builder, and pay-

ment of the remaining one-half by a one-fourth assessment

against the adjoining individ-

ual property owners and pay-ment of one-fourth by the Bor-

ough, which plan is assented to

and approved by the builders, and offers the best practical

solution under existing law to

provide for paying of the said street and assessment of a por-

tion of the costs against the non-petitioning owners.

on-petitioning owners.
NOW, THEREFORE, The Bur-

gess and Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown hereby

ordains as follows:
Section 1. The following por-

tions or sections of the herein-after described streets are di-

rected to be paved (together

draining), the work to be done

by contracts awarded to the lowest bidder in accordance with

the Borough specifications and

supervised by the Borough

(a) King Street from the west curb line of Berks Street east-

wardly to the east property line of the Pottsgrove Manor build-

ing project which Seven hun-dred ninety-five feet (795'), more

or less, in length with a width of bituminous street pavement area of Forty-four feet (44') from

curb to curb, all to be con-structed in accordance with Bor-

ough specifications.
(b) Wilson Street from the

west curb line of Washington

Streets eastwardly to the west curb line of Adams Street, a dis-

tance of Ten Hundred Flity feet (1050'), more or less, with a

width of bituminous patements surface of Thirty-four feet (34')

from curb to curb, all to be constructed in accordance with

Section 2. The Borough Manager shall be and hereby is

designated as the person in charge of said work, with full

power to act for the Borough

In all things connected with the

said work, and to estimate

Assessments.
Section 3. Any trees, pipes, or

other materials interfering with the free and full construction

of the said work are hereby de-

outh Manager.
Section 4. The entire costs

and expenses of the paying in

each of the above respective streets shall be paid as follows: one-half of the entire cost of

rai by the abutting owner con-tractor, Pottsgrove Manor, Inc.

or whoever may be the owner-contractor; one-half of the en-

he removed or changed by

lated to be nuisances and may

the direction of the Bor-

Borough specifications.

Manager.

with the necessary grading and

WHEREAS the individual own-

the one-half abutting their

the Borough; and

inafter described streets

(c) The over-all estimated cost

(d) Semi-annual amortization of

(e) It is estimated that

(b) The program includes 4.2 miles of existing streets to

fented.

rards.

to provide concrete curbing

and interest.

6. The adjoining propert!

will be repaid by assessments the paving and construction

com ract arcording to

and is estimated can be

under

received.

ers of real estate frontling and abutting on the sides opposite watch policy will be continued from the building contractors and the one-half to be paid by this policy will not be included The work will be done by the respective builder-contrac tors all are hereby levied and assessed against the said owners lished standard specifications and builder-contractors in accordance with the provisions plered within two years, (Street the aforesaid Act, the assent and weather conditions to the period the said assessments appropribetween Mar and November) Section 5: Whatever curoing be determined by the contract may be necessary to make a complete job, in the opinion of prices when competitive bids are

the Borough Manager, shall like wise be constructed and the en-RHOADS-In Kumhuta, Korea, on tire cost of curbing, grading and Aug 7, 1952, Pv., Robert E., son of Robert S. and Emma Ren-ninger: Rhoads, age 22 years. assessed drainage shall against the abutting properties as the total entire cost, accord-Relatives and friends are invited ng to the foot front rule, in the above stated proportions. to the services from the Hourk Funeral Home, 112 N. Washing-ton St. on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Limetick Church Section 6. Upon completion of the said project and determinacemetery. Full military rites will be accorded by the Pottstown tion of all costs in connection therewith, the Borough Mane. Veterans Funeral Council notice of the assessment of costs to be given to each party as-sessed, either by service on the owner, or his agent, or left on the assessed premiss.
Section 7. If any assessment to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washingshall remain unpaid at the ex-piration of the notice, it shall ton St., on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Me-morial Park, Friends may call be promptly reported and certified to the Borough Solicitor. together with all pertinent inat the funeral home, Saturday with, who shall forthwith lien יים ייביציים הם מיים פחבי 14. 1952. Elizabeth S. (Strunk)

paid owners sessed against the same, together with interest at six per cent (6%) from the time of completion and a penalty of five per cent (5%), as provided by law. same to be collected in the same manner as municipal claims When an owner has two or more lots against which there is an assessment for the same improvement, all of such lots may e embraced in one claim.
Section 3. All ordinances or resolutions, or parts thereof, in-consistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed. Enacted into an Ordinanc the Council Chamber this 13th day of October, A. D. 1952. THE BURGESS AND TOWN

BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN By W. H. REIFSNYDER, Attest: HORACE B. GULDEN Borough Manager Approved this 14th day of October, A. D. 1952. WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH. Burgess

COUNCIL OF THE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be re-celved until 5:00 P. M. E.S.T October 27, 1952 at the office of the Borough Manager, City Hall I wish to thank all my kind neigh-King and Penn Streets, Pottstown, Pa., and opened and read by the Highway Committee at 7:30 P. M. E.S.T., October 27, 1952 for the following new street construction : 1. Wilson Street-Adams Street

HOFFMAN, Henry D-In loving remembrance of a dear father and (Work to include excavation, fine grading, stone base construction and wearing surface.)
2. W. King Street—Berks Street esstwardly 810'. (Work to include wearing surstructed on prepared base early in 1953.) HOFFMAN-In loving memory of

to Washington Street

Henry D., who passed away Oct. 16, 1948. The contractor shall furnish CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN all labor, equipment and materials to properly construct these ENDY, Walter W.-In loving memory of a beloved husband who passed awar 1 year ago today, streets in accordance with Borough Plans and Specifications.
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HORACE B. GULDEN Borough Manager C. EDMUND WELLS.

Borough Sclicitor THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Borough of Pottstown. Montgomery County, Penn-sylvania, that The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown, pursuant to and by authority of an ordinance of the said The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough Pottstown fully enacted the 8th day of September, 1932, and published according to law, will G G Bechtel, 435 High St. Ph. 2491 Electrolux Sales and Service, Frehold an election on November 4. 1952, between the hours 7:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. E.S.T. at the places for holding municipal elections in the Borough, for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of said Borough to an increase of the Borough to an increase debt of said Borough in the sum of \$750,000. The amount of the

assessed valuation of the Borough of Pottstown is...... \$18,986,385 The sum of the gross llabilities of the Borough of Pottstown is..... \$ 1,896,000

The sum of the alwhich are claimed is \$ 1,412,365 The amount of the net debt of the Borough of Pottstown is \$ 483,635 The amount of the proposed increase of of debt is.......

The purpose (or which the

debt is to be increased is to pro

vide funds for and toward the cost of the construction, paving improvement of within the Borough, under a plan by which the Borough shall pay one-third and the adjoining property owners two-thirds of the cost of such construction paving or improvement. ORDER and Town Council of the Bor ough of Pottstewn.
W. H. REIFSNYDER President of Town Council HORACE B. GULDEN Borough 'Manager

Deaths

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

HAMMER—On Tuesday,

1952. Anna, wife of the late Wil liam Hammer, of Trappe, Pal. aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Friday at 10:30 a. m., the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, Trappe, Interment Mal-vern Baptist cemetery, Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 9. SPAAR-On Monday, Oct. 13, 1952,

Charles D., husband of Katle (Adam) Spaar, at his late residence Pennsburg, RD (Perkiomen Heights), age 76 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Hoffman Funeral Home, 221 Main St., East Greenville, on Friday at 8,30 a.m. A Solemn Regulem High Mass will be held in St. Phillips Nen Catholic church, East Greenville at 9:30 a.m. Inter-ment in the Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic cemetery, Bally, Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Thursday evening

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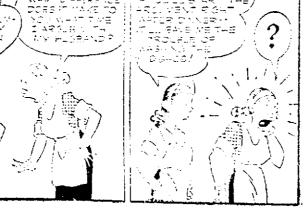
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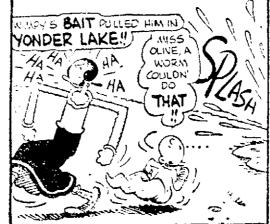
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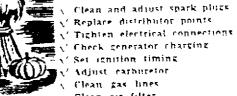
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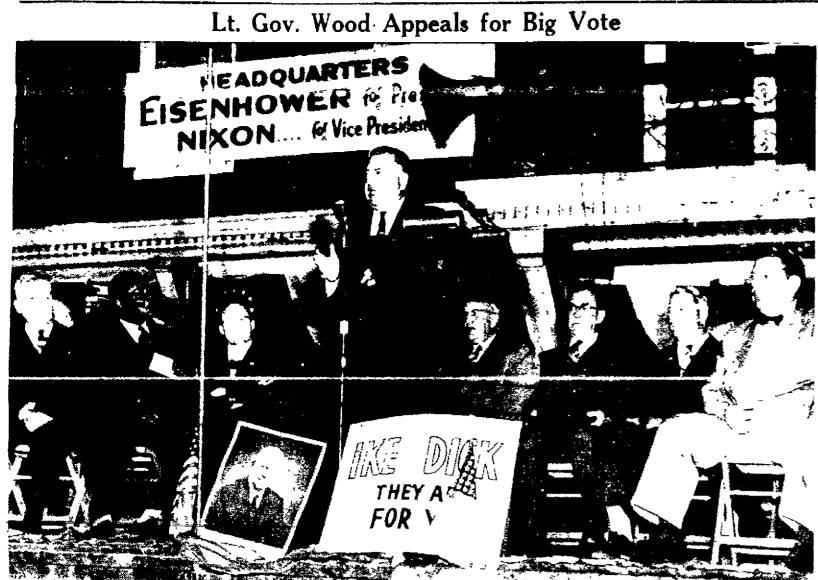
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Pottstown Eisenhower-for-president forces rallied around Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, Evansburg, in front of the Merchant's hotel last night. Wood pleaded with approximately 800 spectators to "come out and vote." He addressed his audience behind an Eisenhower sign and picture from a decorated trailer platform. Listening to the heutenant governor from the platform were (left to right) William J. Boden, Pottstown Republican leader and Montgomery

-Mercury Staff Photo county recorder of deeds, the Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pastor of Bethel AME church, William H. Yohn, borough school director and chairman of the Eisenhower committee, D. Rae Boyd, county chairman of the citizens committee for Eisenhower: George E. Stroup and Paul R. Anderson, West ward captains of the Eisenhower forces, and John B. Hartenstine Jr., a borough leader of the Eisenhower organization. (Story on Page One).

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last night. He was 76 The son of the late William D Peck and Catherine (Smith) Peck.

he was born in Elverson.

meny years gantown Methodist church

Surviving him are three sons Morgantown, Frances wife of pastor, will officiate Helen at home a brother, Harry narron cemetery, Morgantown T Park Morgantoun tun sisters

a funeral home in Elverson Satur, Lafavette street, Norristown, where day afternoon at 2 o'clock Of she had been hving the past two ficiating will be the Rev. Harold months Bashore, pastor of Morgantown Mrs Hammer was a member of Methodist church

naryon cemetery. Morgantown

of George M Shafer, ELVERSON morning at 10 30 o'clock. Inter-RD 2, died vesterday at 8 30 a m in Memorial hospital. She was 44 Born in Caernaryon township.

Lancaster county she was the daughter of Charles and Minnie (Leininger) Haas

Surviving are her husband, three children Carl, Mohnton, Shirley

### **OBITUARIES**

Herbert, Lancaster RD, Walter at 2 o'clock Mr Peck was a painter and Goodville; Harry, Wilmer, David, of the 987th Armored division

He was a member of the Mor-Belvoir Va, and Frances, wife of Limerick, will officiate. Oscar Trate Morgantown

Funeral services will be held Limerick church cemeters. Charles F Peck and Frank E at the California Evangelical Cor-Peck, at home, and William W gregational church of which Mrs PARLEY EXPECTED Peck Morgantown, three daugh-Shafer was a member Saturday CINCINNATI, Oct. 15 P-Repre-Chinese scats in the UN ters, Anna, wife of Herbeit Strauss, at 2 p. m. The Rev. John Bixler, sentatives of the anthracite in- Gromyko made no objection to

Washington Tuesday. Naomi Peck, Morgantown and MRS. ANNA HAMMER, 77 Louise, wife of George Kaegi widow of William Hammer, Hagerstown Ind seven grand TRAPPE, died Tuesday morning children and one great grandchild at the home of her granddaughter. Services will be conducted from Mrs. George Bernardo, 403 West

Limerick Non-Sectarian church Interment will be made in Caer- Surviving are a son, Samuel Eagleville, and 12 grandchildren. Services will be held from a KATHERINE E. SHAFER, wite Trappe funeral home tomorrow

> 'Cash For Farmers!' See Page 33

Services for PVT. ROBERT E. To Prevent UN Debate RHOADS, son of Robert S. and UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Oct WILLIAM FRANKLIN PECK, and Edward at home: her parents. Emma (Renninger) Rhoads, SAN- 15 & - Russia's Andrei A. Growidower of Ina (Wilman) Peck, Elverson RD 2, and 12 brothers A106A, will be used from a myko field in Vain which to pre

MORG INTOWN, died at his home and sisters: John, Churchtown, uneral nome at the inglon street, Salurday afternoon from discussing a proposed international citation for Allied troops East Earl, Dorothy, wife of David Pyt Rhoads was killed in Kum-killed in Korea Shrom East Earl, Russell, Terre hua, Korea, on Aug 7, while serv- The 15-nation Steering committee Hill: Mary wife of Irvin Martin, ing with a Field Artillery battalion voted, with Russia and Czecho-

slovakia against, to have the 60 paperhanger in Morgantown for Blanche and Howard all of Elver- The Rev. Alton H Wedde, pastor nations take up a French-sponsored son RD 2, Pvt. Robert Haas Ft of St James Lutheran church tem to award the citation thed for the United Nations" to troops Interment will be made in the killed in Korea

Gromyko was defeated also today on a routine Russian challenge to Nationalist China's right to the

dustry and the United Mine Work- the Assembly taking up the ques-James Wesley, Mohnton BD 1 and Interment will be made in Caer- ers union are expected to resume tion of Korea as a whole and it negotiations for a new contract in was put on the agenda unanimoush

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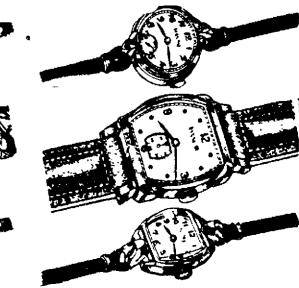


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What do you suppose will satisfy no superior? - Walt Whitman.

### Red Herring Dipped in Oil

THE Department of Justice has been making many headlines of late. Its spokesmen and publicists have heen having a have been permanently crippled in cycle awaying ladder in a stift breeze, I'll her field-day over its grand jury investigation of accidents and see what they think of these practical jokers would hestitate the overseas petroleum-producing activities motorcycles. of 21 oil companies, including five large domestic concerns.

dark hints of "cloak and dagger" machina-

Moreover, as the head of one of the oil companies involved recently pointed out, the Justice department may get a great deal more publicity from alien sources.

fine talking point.

he added, without your own government attempting to discredit you. This leads to a very interesting point.

designed to take the public's attention away from certain developments that have made of New York, who now heads the FTC, is Justice Department officials most unhappy, an extreme partisan, it is almost certain

grand jury investigation of income tax cases only a few weeks ago, and it would rein St. Louis last year. contract fraud, the department allowed a subject.

Detroit ex-convict to escape prosecution. instances of this character. in international oil divert the public from the

real stench it has been smelling so long?

### Break the Dictatorship

of Defense Mobilization, proposes that socialized electric power projects be turned back to private enterprise. Under his plan, citizens who hold Defense Bonds would be able to exchange these for stock in a taxpaying non-government corporation which farmers' improved economic status is would be organized to own and operate the based largely on the increased use of

be greatly beneficial to all. He pointed out of faster and refrigerated rolling stock, that the move would cut the national debt 10 and the steady growth of larger and hunpercent, break the economic dictatorship of the Federal government, and educate millions of people to the realities of free enter- deserves as much credit as Uncle Sam

logically opposed, except by those who honestly believe that this country's destiny lies along the socialist road, under a system in which the government would eventually own, run, and boss almost everything and everyone. Socialized electricity has cost the tax- in many ways, especially in the more payers billion after billion.

the service. And, most dangerous of all, it is a primary weapon in the battle to create a political dictatorship which would follow the European models in all the essentials.

Regulated private enterprise has given this country the best, most efficient and abundant electric power service on earth. It has proven that it can meet any conceivable demand—and it doesn't run, hat in hand, to the Treasury for handouts. Mr. Wilson is 100 percent right. It's time to get the government out of the power business and other business-and to keep it out.

suggestions that the English scientists have sibly through the two-price Brannan and then took them down again, without around the peak of his two and a half will not him a half million smackmade some discoveries unknown in the Plan that was rejected by the Democra- saying a word. United States, and for which we can be tic platform makers and by Stevenson. made to pay handsomely.

British atomic research was combined with American during the war, in the interest of security and quicker results. Thus they ture's experts have been making piece-

heat an office building. As evidenced by the shows these results: swift progress which they made in the decolonment of jet aircraft engines, it is apparent that British scientists and technicians are hoth alort and composent

New information is always profitable, and the time may be approaching when an exchange with Britain might bring in as much se it would cost

# Grampaw Oakley

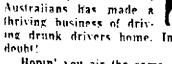
PUNKIN CORNERS, October 15,

Editor. The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Sounds like the Probibition Era in reverse English!

That smuggled booch might have been a sort of repayment for red-eye 'lend - leased" to the United States before rereal.

And say: A trin of Australians has made a thriving business of driv-



Ropin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

# Driver Angered by Motorcyclists

Fit Punishment

MOTORIST

Cycles Are Dangerous

To the Editor: In Monday's Mercury I read of another motorcycle accident. I hope it serves as a warning to other drivers of the useless, dangerous vethe theory that the punishment should

The fanatics who drive them say they fit the crime. are not useless because they get a lot of fun out of them.

They get a lot of fun out of riding false alarms, costing the borough a lot their two-wheeled playthings while other of money and endangering a lot of motorists sweat and pray that one of lives of firemen, pedestrians, motorists the adults who never grew up doesn't and everybody else in the vicinity. zig when he should have zagged.

The morons who cowboy through traf- addition to being fined, and maybe sent they can get a bead on it. the soul except to walk free and own fice on their noisy eyeles present not to prison, they should be made to run only a danger to themselves but also out everytime an alarm blows, say for to every motorist and pedestrian within six months. hearing distance of the contraptions. Get them off the roads, I say!

Ask any of the men and women who from a lashing hose, or crawling up a

Sure, there are more accidents in automobiles than motorcycles, but there darned good job and their free work tials of policework, the record would And the fact that these activities have are a lot more cars on the road and saves the town thousands of dollars look a little better. Pottstown needs

WASHINGTON

### Request For Statistics May Prove Embarassing

By RAY TUCKER

Truman's campaign request that the arrival in the city at this time of year? Federal Trade Commission break down Skyscraper innkeepers say the present It's hard enough to do business abroad, the disposition of the consumers' food influx of visitors coming by train, bus, dollar may boomerang by advertising the fact that the farmers' share is falling simultaneously with a sharp increase in It is just possible that all the whoop de do his taxes, his debts, and his costs of op-

Although ex-Senator James M. Mead For example, a Federal judge recently that he will pigeonhole the White House charged that the department had obstructed a demand. For one reason, he received it In another case, involving a government ascertain the facts in such a complex quire a long and conscientious study to

Secondly, it would reveal that the statistics might not win votes for the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket in politically im-

They would show that, despite the billions which the Government has spent on farm and price support programs, the producers' share has remained fairly constant since before World War II, when measured in relative purchasing power. The gains have been normal and in accord with the historical pattern of many years.

Moreover, as is true in industry, the machinery, their own persistent study of In Mr. Wilson's view, the results would new methods, the railroads' installation grier markets.

In short, the records show the farmer for his more favorable position in the

CONSUMER'S DOLLAR: Although an X-ray of the component costs of the market basket would admittedly be helpful prompt and fair settlement of labor dis-

"Powerful interests are at work." he wrote, "trying to convince the consumer that it is the farmer who is responsible for the high cost of living. Figures of the Department of Agriculture, however, show that the farmer receives only about half of the consumer's food dollar, and far less for other products such as cotton and tobacco. Let us get the full facts on where the rest of the

censumer's dollar goes,"

SLIDESCALE FIGURING: Agriculso many conflicting and complex facship, and atomic energy has been utilized to shifts. But their slidescate figuring ready got drunk. We tried to sober him Keim, St. Peters, French bull terriers, in Boston.

> In the 1935-1939 period the farmer got about 40 cents of each dollar spent on food by the consumers. In 1945, as a result of food shortages and heavy government expenditures, the figure had climbed to 48 cents, It reached a peak of 50 cents last year, and threatens to decline to about 18 cents for 1952. Farm prices have been falling of late, although not yet fully reflected in the retail markets.

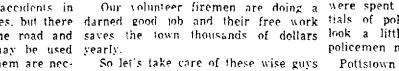
Farmers always benefit when money is plentiful, as charts covering a long period of years indicate. Consumers then shift to diets of such profitable pro- for he is leaning on alcohol as an escape ducts as meats, fruits and vegetables in- device. stead of cheaper but filling stuff.

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who make life tough for the firemen Let's show them what kind of work real men do, and I'll bet the number of false alarms will fall off soon.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

whoever it is that's turning in these policemen are crackerjack pistol shots.

When false alarmers are caught, in Oakleys at least can hit their target if

There are a number of instances in Winter morning, or getting soaking wet which the activities of some in the haraugh are not strictly within the limits

> were spent in instruction in the essenpolicemen not Deadeye Dicks.

# The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Hi'ya, Stranger! DO YOU realize you're helping New WASHINGTON. Oct. 15 -- President York hotel owners set a record by your car and plane is set-

ting a high water mark, and desk clerks are booking rooms in the suburbs for the hordes who can't be housed. ·You were smart to come to Gotham in Oc-

tober. This is the look-

politan Museum of Art. THIS IS STROLLING time in New York, and ticket-buying time, and time to do a little experimenting in

places you've never been before. The doors of St. Patrick's cathedral are wide open-walk in and discover .a strange combination of grandeur and tranquility in the crowded heart of the most frivolous shopping district. See Cinerama, the newest excitement in show business. Treat yourself to a daiquiri at the Rainbow Room around 5 some evening watch dusk come to the most exciting city in the world-that's a thrill, even if you come from a place as big as Texas. Eat cheese cake at Lindy's or ravioli at Sardi's, some time hetween 11 and midnight; stare at the Runyonesque characters or dig the

theatrical celebrities: look for your oglers themselves.

listen to the birds twittering about where the meeting place will be in the South this year. Chuckle at the silly goslings floating in the little lake and watch the small hoys on the play fields making like Red Grange. Observe our mounted policemen-aren't they handsome?

see season when every- and blink with the great electric signs. thing from theatre to Buy your orange drinks and franks at weather is invigorating the corner stands and drop a dime into and the tempo of the a beggar's cup. Listen to the sidewalk I town is allegro. Mar- preachers screaming their sermons quees say "Helen against the noise of traffic and shooting Hayes" — "Shirley galleries and jazz coming out of dance Booth"-"Katharine Hepburn" (you hall windows. Use your elbows to get never get that all at once in Oskaloosa, through the crowds; scan the faces, daynow do you, Sam?) and if you keep light clear in the millions of lights from your eyes open you can see anything the beer signs and the movie palaces. trom a Christian Dior dress in a 5th av- The great thoroughfare has a definite enue window to a Vermeer in the Metro-mood-you never get the feel of it until you hurry along with the throng, hearing the thunder of bowling balls and the tooting of horns and the grating music of hit tunes blaring through the bad loudspeakers of the record shops, smelling the waffles and popcorn and hot dogs and jelly apples and garlic and humans hurrying toward some neon-advertised

Drop in at the Stork club some night after the theatre and see if you can spot Sherman Billingsley, the fellow you've one trip to the Automat-it's fun, and the stews and coffee are great. Get off the beaten track for an evening: try a German restaurant in Yorkville or an Halian place on Mulberry street: if you're the type that still sighs over the 'Third Man' theme we even have a zither player left on this island-Karl Schmidt at Hapsburg House.

# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE TOM T., 44, is head of the Chicago

branch of a national advertising agency. "But Dr. Crane, Tom is afraid of himself." one of his fellow executives informed me at luncheon the other day.

"For instance, when I came into the tain food account.

"But I happened to know the head of

Truman obviously has two ideas in the company and helped arrange, the ger and Oliver Fulmer. mind. The first is to demonstrate that contact. However, Tom was so scared what he calls "reactionary interests" during our formal presentation, that he "On several occasions he simply

"After we finished and the potential

client had departed. Tom told me we would never get the order.

"However, I personally called my friend and he swung the account our

"BUT TOM was afraid and had alwe would have to call him back from German shepherd. New York. That gives us 12 hours to get him presentable

Tom went off on a 3-day drunk. Nobody the road in front of his home even knew where he was. "From times past, however, I had

learned where he often hid away, so I located him on the third day, dead drunk in one of our Chicago hotels." Tom occupies a high salaried posi- and she received many gifts.

tion, but he still has stage fright. He is gradually losing clients and will probably fade out of the advertising field in a few years at the rate he is going,

Two things are wrong with him. First, when he gets afraid, he runs away via

DON'T TAKE the cowardly role of partially anesthetizing your brain with adays for an alcoholic brain to survive

Secondly. Tom is still imbued with he obsolete idea that if you drink with for getting an order.

VOLUNTEER To the Editor: I've always held to Pottstown Suggests Police Methods So I've got an idea how to deal with To the Editor: I see that Pottstown's

> This, in itself, is a great consolation to a man who has always had a deep fear of walking along unlighted streets. I know now that these uniformed Annie

That's all well and good, but what about those targets they never get a After crawling out of bed some cold

I should imagine if a little more time

JUST WONDERING

favorite columnists. It's quite all right to ogle anywhere in New York -New Yorkers are pretty good Idle through Central Park and

WALK ALONG Broadway at night

### In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

October 16, 1902

son for birds and squirrels opened. Some for roughing up that so-wealthy rehels announced end of civil war. cards in uncut sheets of 20 or 40 to simof the gunners who reported some game firm. I told Tom we ought to have a cer- were Ralph E. Shaner, Charles F. Yo- people are gabhing about the cum, M. M. Missimer, Scott Klink, Char-smash success F. Sinatra just "He fold me we could never get their les Hawkins, Horace Hatfield, Harry wound up at N.Y.'s Riviera. Even business for they were too high-brow for Wolf, Joseph Nettles, George Fox. John broke the all-time attendance rec-Wahl, Livingston Saylor, Warren Mau- ord there a couple of nights.

> NIMBLE OCTOGENARIAN - George "Mocambo" with C. Gable. Sin-Keim, aged 88 years, of Kenilworth, was atra's been offered a theater and seen yesterday afternoon scrambling cafe tour of that continent which story house making repairs to roof leaks, ers-if he makes the trek . . .

### 25 Years Ago

October 16, 1927

way. He then wanted Tom to come over area were awarded prizes at a dog show. Henry may postpone this chore hold at Polo Field, Bryn Mawr. Mrs. until he does another Bway show Stella Strickland, Cedarville, won with . Veronica Lake is recuping her Great Danes: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. after a serious operation performed up. Meanwhile I stalled for time, saying and Dr. L. A. Pratt, Hanover Heights,

KILLED-Henry Dilliplane. 80, of 'As soon as the deal was made, and Greshville, was instantly killed when he it brought \$300,000 a year into the firm, was struck by a car while walking across

> BIRTHDAY-June Trollinger, daughter of Wayne Trollinger, 307 North Evans street, was tendered a birthday party,

### 10 Years Ago October 16, 1942

PLANT ENLARGES-The hig rush of war orders is causing expansion of some of the smaller plants. The Pottstown

Manufacturing company has purchased from Joseph S. Haws the fermer plant at South Pottstown of the Pottstown Silk Throwing company for \$45,000. If will open there with 60 employes. The comliquor. Competition is too keen now pany will retain its painting branch at 80 North Charlotte street, where there are 20 employes.

LUTHER LEAGUE-The Senior our customer, that is the best method Luther League of Emmanuel Lutheran church elected officers as follows: Wood-Brave men don't need to hide from row Bickel, president; Samuel Krouse, customers or their dilemmas. They use vice president; Minnie Arndt, recording their wits and solve their problems, or secretary; Henry Burdan, treasurer; face the music when they make mis- Ethel Seasholtz, financial secretary, and Nancy Supplee, corresponding secretary.

### TOWER OF BABBLE



# Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

friend of the family, tells us friends the House of Savoy? a psychiatrist as long as a year "relativity" ago. And that it was his wife (of 3. With what historic event do talked him out

> ship between Mario and Andy Russel busted up, we understand, because Andy didn't like the way Lanza talked to his Mrs. At & this point, the squat\_singer, has fired just about everyone around him — including

of it! The pal-

his press - agent. Mario Lanza Makes us wonder who is sending out all the utter hooey that hits print elsewhere.

caviar and eight orders of ham

and eggs for breakfast daily,

etc." (!)

IN THE UPCOMING Bway musical, "Hazel Flagg" (based on the movie, "Nothing Sacred") Helen Gallagher has the Carole Lombard role; John Howard, the Freddie March co-star spot. The part once played by Walter Connolley becomes a gal's - and Benay Venuta hies East next week for it. Thomas Mitchell will be a topper, and Bob Alton is staging the dances . . . Jack Benny's dotter, Joan has a weakness for crooners. Once smitten with Vic Damone, she's now real gone over Eddie Fisher . . . Bob Stack and Claudette Thornton, a two we viewed at La Rue . . . Ginger Rogers and her Parisian push, Jacques Bergerac, hitting the hide-away places. (Travel is so "broadening." Especially if

you travel from one restaurant

to another!)

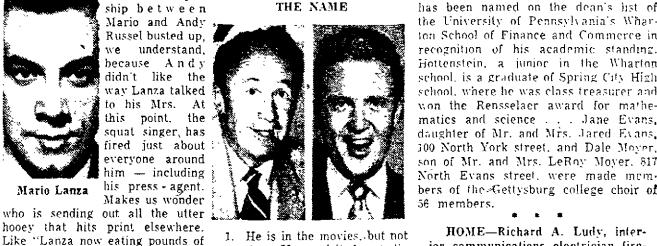
WHY DON'T reporters make up their minds whether Jacques Bergerac IS a lawyer, a French movie extra, or a boy-about-town? And Egyptian gal? After she gave him such nice presents, too! . . . Show Whether Frankie and Ava smooth things out or not, he could be in Africa while she's there doing Henry Fonda expected in Hollywood soon for filming of "Mr. today. Robert" - and how in the world will they be able to do screen jus-

PRIZE DOGS-Dog owners in this tice to THAT play? Anyway.

## How's Your Mind? HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15-A close 1. What country was ruled by

all people!) who you associate Monte Cassino?

THE NAME



as a star. If you visited a studio you might get a glimpse of him in San Jose, Calif., on Aug. 14. 1901. He was chief cameraman for C. \*B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments." "The Volga Boatman," "King of Kings," Bondage," "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," and "Life With Father." He married Linda Darnell, but his name?

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

podge. Origin: From earlier than 4 cents worth of service. Hotchpot, from French Hoche-

liam O. Douglas, associate justice Batts and Bob Cair, big league have also created quite a stir among baseball players, are on the list doctors.

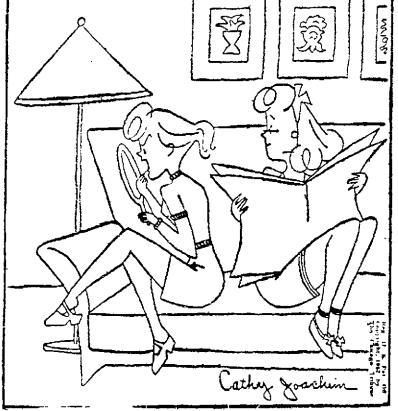
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Italy.

3. Where the Germans held the famous monastery in World War and cough within three weeks, and X-

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### Pottstown Sketches



had Mario Lanza talked into seeing 2. Who popularized the word

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



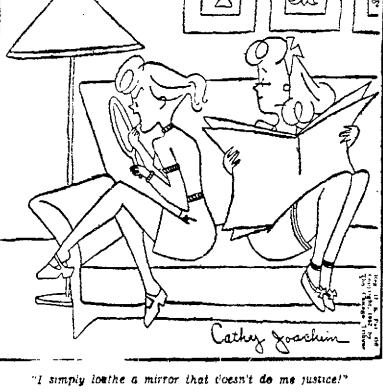
behind the camera. He was born "Night and Day," "Of Human they are now divorced. What is 2. He's a Texas boy, born in

Greenville, and he knew what he wanted, they say. He made his first public appearance as a пате?

(Names at bostom of column)

pot, from Dutch-Hutspot. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Eugene O'Neill, playioright; Wi!-

2. Albert Einstein



### ALL AROUND THE TOWN Cheer Up Bobby! ... They Show Heart...

\* SHOWER-it d be pretty nice if all you guys and dolls who theilled to the athletic exploits of Bobby Martz when he was in Pottstown High, and all who knew him would shower him with get well cards in his Japanese hospital. He's the Pottstown High althlete, you know, who was wounded in Korea. His ad-Gress is Lt. Bob Howard Martz, 064837, MHD 382nd General Hospital, APO 54, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. . . . While you're at it, drop a note of cheer to some of these guys: Richard Firing, James Bohner, Thomas Finerolho, Richard Heath, or Robert Slisson, Write to all or any one. They're all in the Fourth Regiment, Bainbridge, Md.

. . . Guys in Korea, you know, will appreciate letters from home. Write them

CONTRIBUTION-Young adults of Brownback's Reformed church in Chester county, reading in The Mercury about the death in an industrial accident of Peter Lewiski, of 34 Walnut street, who had seven children, got together to raise a small fund for Lewiski's family. Led by John Keeley, Spring City RD 1, and Edgar Peiffer, Pottstown RD 2, the group raised \$50. Lewiski was not a member of a church, in fact the group didn't even know him. Lewiski, who was 38, was injured fatally when a steel beam was toppled on him by a crane at the Bethlehem Steel company plant the past Oct. 6. \* HONOR-Carl Richard Hottenstein,

New and Church streets, Spring City,

the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in recognition of his academic standing. Hottenstein, a junior in the Wharton school, is a graduate of Spring City High school, where he was class treasurer and won the Rensselaer award for mathematics and science . . . Jane Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jared Evans. 300 North York street, and Dale Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Moyer, 817 North Evans street, were made members of the Cettysburg college choir of 56 members. HOME-Richard A. Ludy, interior communications electrician fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

the heavy cruiser USS Bremerton after a tour of duty in the Far East. While the Bremerton was in the combat zone, she fired more than 12,000 rounds of ammunition into enemy targets destroying 268 bunkers, 44 mortar positions, 4 large supply dumps, and 5 large fuel and ammunition depots. She ranged from front line positions to within a few miles of the northern border of Korea, blasting the enemy at every opportunity. sunger at the age of three in his  $\star$  SAVE MONEY ON POSTAGE—Put a grandfather's church. He made 3-cent stamp on a letter and you use the his professional radio debut at first-class mails. But did you know there seven as one-third of a boy trio are some 20 kinds of first-class mail

William F. Ludy, of 122 Beech street,

arrived in Long Beach, Calif., aboard

called the "Three Brats." He also with rates from 2 cents up? The real sang on the old TV program, money saver in first class is the post-"Stop the Music." He has been card. Once, a penny, now 2-cents, it's on radio, both as singer and an-still a good buy because it saves you a nouncer, since he was 14 Now, third on every message. Some firms radio and TV fans, what is his even use cards as bills. The post office won't let you dun a man on a postcard it reflects on his credit—but you can send him a postcard statement of his account. And you can pay bills with 1758-Noah Webster, compiler pestcard checks. The government prints of American dictionary, was born. "This side is for address" on the face 1941-Japanese cabinet fell in of its cards. Even so, there's nothing crisis with Tojo, army firebrand, to stop you from putting an ad for your GUNNERS BUSY-The hunting sea- did he really get pinched in Paris made new premier. 1949-Greek business there. And the post office sells plify the job for your printer. Although you do pay 4 cents for one of those HOTCHPOTCH - (HOCH-poch) double cards with a reply portion, you -noun; a mingled mass; a stew can send it through the mail for only of various ingredients; a hodge- 2 cents. So you're really getting more

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. NEWER DRUGS for tuberculosis have of the US Supreme Court: Mait been breaking into the headlines, and

These drugs have proved of real help

against the disease, but have not turned out to be curealls for tuberculosis, as was first thought by some. We are still not ready to abandon other methods for treating tuberculosis. The new drugs usually reduce fever

rays usually show improvement within a short time. It has recently been shown, however, that the tuberculosis germs become used to these drugs very rapidly and "learn

to live" with them. This makes it important to use them only in special cases and in the proper amount. Too small a dose might easily destroy their effectiveness. For this reason they should be taken only under the careful direction of a physician, and only if other treatments are given at the same time.

There are a number of other treatments that are good. Not until they have proved ineffective in a special case should they be abandoned for the newer drugs. For example, streptomycin together with PAS (para-amino-salicylic acid) give us one of the most effective combinations for treating tuberculosis. In many cases the newer drugs must

This is a method of collapsing the lung temporarily in order to rest it. There are other surgical operations which may also be necessary along with these drugs. It is important for everyone to learn that this serious disease can be whipped

with a combination of new and older

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

methods available today,

also be used together with pneumothorax.

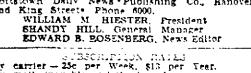
D. M.: How soon can a woman wash her hair after she has had virus pneu-Answer: There is no reason why a woman should not wash her hair after

recovering from virus pneumonia.

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long had the approval of the State Depart- although many of them may be used yearly. ment, hasn't deterred the Justice boys a just for pleasure, most of them are nec-After all, there's a wealth of good copy in

tions by oilmen in foreign lands

In a statement categorically denying that his company had joined any cartel or done anything illegal, he observed that the unsupported charges have given the Kremlin a

over international oil development may be erations.

There have been many more embarrassing So we come to a significant question: Will the artifical odor of a red herring dipped portant agricultural areas.

MARLES E. Wilson, director of the Office

It is difficult to see how this idea can be economic system.

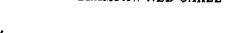
It is an insatiable tax-eater, is tax-free, and putes, President Truman's memo to the to make a bad matter worse it has deprived FTC suggests that he hoped to make us of the very large tax sums that would be political capital of it, if it satisfied his paid if private enterprise were providing purpose.

Britain's Atomic Secret THE British press is naturally elated over are responsible for today's high prices, actually forgot part of his sales talk. the announcement that Britain has ex- The second is to hold out the promise ploded her first atomic bomb. There are even of a larger share than 50 percent, pos- placed our display materials on the easel

have been understandably huffy over the meal studies of this kind for many years. McMahon Act, which forbids disclosure of They concede that a mathematically I'S accrets to our allies. They prefer to forget correct answer is impossible because of to clinch the deal. Britain is working on an atom-powered fors, as well as seasonal and economic

Wal. I see by the papers where two Detioilers were nabbed on charges of running whiskey into Canada.





it had been checked in the Read- room dresser.

He wouldn't reveal the names

THE AND SHITE

nousekeeper, also had placed other

gifts and cards in the hedroom to

show that many people had re-

here, we have built the population of Red Hill to more than twice that amount. We have nearly 1000 persons in the borough. THE BURGESS said that a classic example of the co-opera-

tion of Red Hill residents occurred in 1937. "That year." he said. "the State convention of bandmasters met here. "We only have one hotel in the berough and it would have been

impossible to house all the delegates there, so you know what we did? We took the delegates into our own homes to give them places to sleep. "That's real community co-oper-

ation and the kind of thing which gives the borough a good name. The kind that will bring people to live here, industries to build their hold more conventions here.

"More than that, it builds the friendship and neighborliness that every community needs. You can't be a good citizen unless you are

The veteran burgess went on to say that the celebration this week was also an example of the co-operation in the borough. He said the committee planning the week's celebration is made up of officials of the horough, schools, service organizations, veterans clubs and other responsible citizens.

Last night's services were be- ran off the track vesterday at 3:55 s. m. at the east end of the un with an invocation by the Rev. aquaduct over Manatawny creek. Iwenty-five workmen were on the H. H. Krauss, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. Krauss 5954 will be in charge. introduced the other speakers on. The program starting at 7 Sixth streets. The spots will be TINE WEATHER the program. The visiting clergy- p. m. will be conducted by Frank made bright by a special lighting men had all been members of the T. Zenzer, commander of Mont-system.

THE REV. RUFUS E. KERN, return by rauf sames, chapten of the control of the Perkinnen post. The Allen-turn into a festive block party. fired, of Kutztown, brought back town VFW post's color guard and Traffic will be detoured around memories of some of the older firing squad will also participate Main street to give men and women persons in the congregation when in the ceremony honoring the plenty of room for modern and thips the church had gone through during the past 50 years. ·E. Rothenberger will be crowned day afternoon at 2 o'clock with a

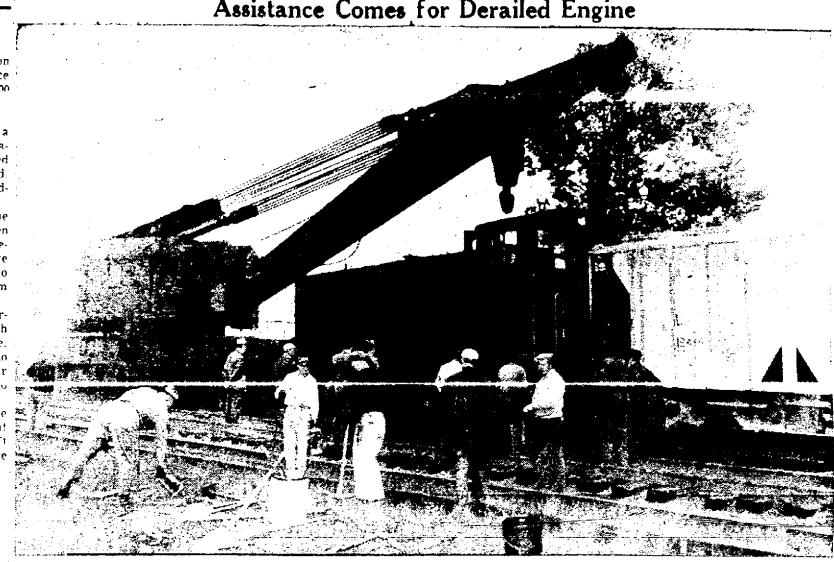
He said. "The church overcame all its obstacles just as the borough queen of the golden anniversary parade on Main street. Fire comhas grown into a working division celebration by Mrs. Floyd E. panies and borough officials of of government - by working to Saeger. Mrs. Saeger's birthday at Pennsburg. East Greenville and

Now that we have progressed official date of incorporation of Red Hill Fire company, take part to this stage it is not time just to the borough and she has been in the parade. sulogize and celebrate. What has named "1902 Queen." peen done should serve as a startng point of what will be done in Henry, Esther Brey. Marilyn future."
Freed and Verna Nolfe will be When Backache
following the Key, Kern as the queen's attendants. They were

speakers were the Revs. Norman Kindt, Troy, N. Y., and Henry Daugherty, Wilkes-Both boyhood members of the congregation reflected on the happy memories the community held for them and congratulated the borough on its success of functioning as a working unit for the past Tonight,

service at the borough's war me-when supervised games for child forts-help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and file morial. Perkiomen VFW Post dren will be played at points on

Assistance Comes for Derailed Engine



Job until the line was open again at 11:55 a.m. Five passenger and four freight trains were delayed by the mishap. Cause of the derailment was not determined yesterday. The switcher was pulling freight cars at the time. (Story on Page One).

gomery county council VFW, as-! The games will begin at 8 p. m. but the weatherman says it's not want to spoil you with too much of a good thing.

BOND'S BIG

to ten and 15 minutes.

THE RIG SWITCHER was lifted ROOT RETIRES crane that headed a work train sent here from Reading. Service.

the eight-hour job. Two pieces of rail were damaged and had to be Gears in the engine were he-

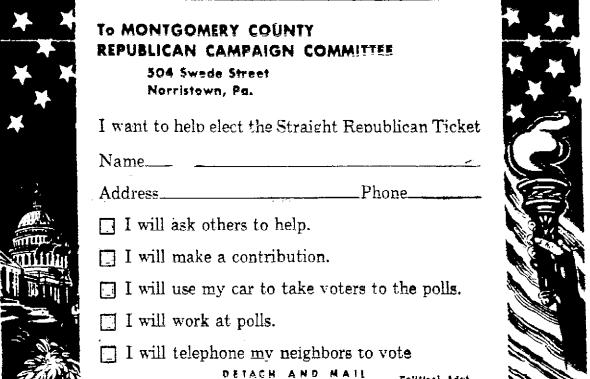
lieved to have been damaged, a company spokesman said, but the extent would not be known until

Overall damage, not counting of the people who brought the cake, the gears, was about \$1000. The but merely mentioned, "It's from

delays were brief, ranging upward three freight cars were being some old friends in the boy scouts." taken from the Stowe yards to! East End plants

membered Root on his hirthday. on the track was restored by planning about his fate. Root said. It was with modest pride that he will be content to spend the re. 'he elderly man produced a green maining years of his retirement and white ribbon with a trinket with the warm memories of his pinned to it. past associations.

The yellowed newspaper clipping An immediate reminder of in the same box said that this the friendships formed over the was a Silver Beaver medal awarded years in boy scout work, was a to Root in January, 1932, by the colorfully iced green and white. National Council of Boy Scouts for hirthday cake occupying a "noteworthy service of exceptional place of prominence on his bed- character to boyhood."



# -Mercury Staff Photo According to his predittion it's going to be mostly cloudy today and turning cooler. DETACH AND MAIL After all, Mother Nature wouldn't



of the queen.

veterans.

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runners-up in the competition to

select a queen for the celebration. Finley Shugard, Collegeville

RD, a bass horn player in the

horough's 52 year-old band.

has written a composition for

the anniversary celebration entitled, "Golden Jubilee." It

will be played by the band at

a concert after the coronation

The week's festivities will be

ht's the Westinghouse

A 250-ton railroad derrick car gets to work at the task of lifting

a 115-ton diesel switching engine after all eight wheels of the engine

sisted by Paul Sames, chaplain of At 8:30 p. m. the play area will so.

At 8:30 o'clock tonight, Eleanor: The celebration will end Satur-

most coincides with that of the Green Lane will, in addition to the

Ruth Elaine Freed. Georgianna Happy Is The Day Henry, Esther Brey. Marilyn

'square dancing.

Main street between Fourth and

Goes Away . . . .

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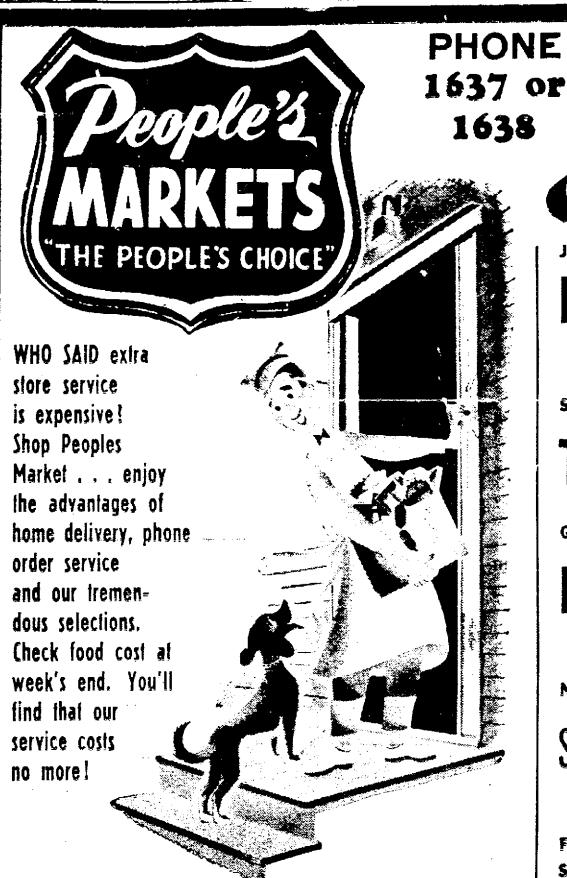
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### The rural areas, which were a most unanimously in the GOP col umn, offset Democratic majorities PHILADELPHIA, Oct 15 M - in Philadelphia Pittsburgh, Scran NORRISTOWN, Oct 15 -Mrs R Pennsylvania s 30 pivotal electoral ton and two soft coal mining coun

SCIENTISTS TO REVEAL sults of a mass polin experimen Republicans and Democrats conducted by University of Pitts

### every big gun of their respective. parts into some part of the State In this heavily industrial State NEW YORK the late of the candidates may rise strategists and dopesters will be DILLWARI DELAWARE MEMORIAL

Because of the lateness in the campaign the Pennsylvania appearances might well spark voter reaction trend which could ip the scales cither way

Got Thomas E Deviet of New State Development Dept., Bover, Bolavan York won the State from Presi-

## Aides Are Appointed Campaign Oratory By GOP Committee Is Coming to State

the Citizens Committee for Eisen-million voters-are going to get the hower and Nixon in the Upper full treatment of campaign oratory Perkiomen valley today announced the appointment of additional aides in the next 16 days

Her new assistants, who will come noting a heavy vote and a possible burgh accentists will be revealed operate in soliciting support for the hip and tuck contest, in the State next Wednesday at Cleveland Republican presidential and vice have completed plans to bring presidential candidates are

Upper Hanover township, District 1-Mrs. Thomas Thornton and Mrs. R. H. Horton,

both of Pennsburg R D District 2—Mrs Otto Koch and or fall because here the political

Mrs. Bernard Beltz, both of Penns.

District 3-Mrs. Warren Stauffer

Palm, and Mrs William Pell East

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Only in school a little over a month and already these First graders in Mrs Leona Arndt's section at the Frankin school look like veterans of the academic system as they pose for their class picture. From left to right in the first row are Carol Kerstetter, Gail Pierman, Galen Sechrist, Thomas Gabriel, Patricia Johns, Connie Dilks, Barbara Gross, Kathryn Weikel, Jane Keene and Mary Ellen Millard. Row two, from left to right, shows teacher, Mrs Arndt, Sandra Kirlin, Kenny Brown, Arthur Peroni, Sandra Frey, Sandra Steinmetz, Lynn Hurter, James Willer and Bruce Sanft Smiling from the third row, in the same order are Kathleen Pollick, I ames Bartman, Darrell Raysor, Forrest Mock. Patricia Kirlin and Susan Drumheller. In the fourth row, from left to right, are Jay Neiffer, Donald Rhoads, Sizanne Clapp. Cynthia Foulk and Randall Huth In the rarified atmosphere of the fifth row, left to right, are William Anderson, James Knapp, Richard Weller, Valdis Sakalowski and Barbara Vanthopoulos.

room of school children will be shown here. Saye the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.

### Woman Is Accused Of Atom Lab Work

WASHINGTON, Oct 15 in - The Alomic Energy commission (AEC) Revenue Bureau Seeks a delegate to the Communist spon To Collect in Tax Cases laboratory.

Peiping radio quoted Miss Binton as telling the conference in Perping the past Saturday that "as one who touched with my own hand the very bomb which was dropped on Nagasaki (I feel) a deep sense of guilt and shame at the

part I played in this crime." Actually, an AEC spokesman gaid, Miss Hinton held only a "minor position" at the Los Alamos lab and that she had nothing to do with the actual bomb Development of the A bomb then was in charge of a supersecret Army agency, the Manhattan proj-

Peiping radio identified Miss

Hinton as a former fellow in and then neblected to report the physics at the Institute for Nuclear income in their tax returns Studies at the University of Chi- James Guthrie head of the

revenue bureau s special tax fraud division said viitually all of the cases concerned public officials of some sort from policemen on up Names could not be disclosed, he sored Asian and Pacific peace con- WASHINGTON, Oct 15 in The said, because of a law making tax ference, once worked at the Los internal Revenue buteau disclosed returns secret unless made public Alamos, N. M., atomic bomb today it is seeking to collect by the President, and also because \$1,645,828 from 265 persons alleged some of the officials are being



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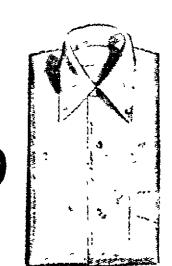
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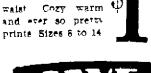
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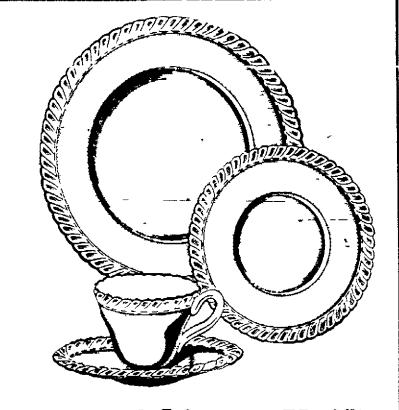


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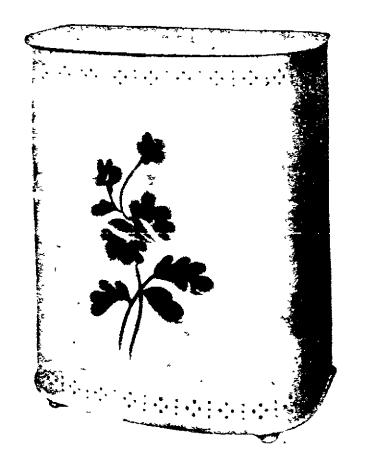
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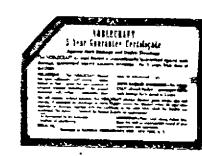
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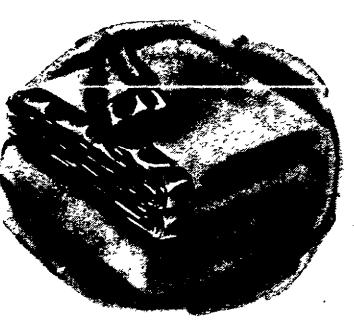
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